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2 Corinthians
10:15

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Growing closer Together

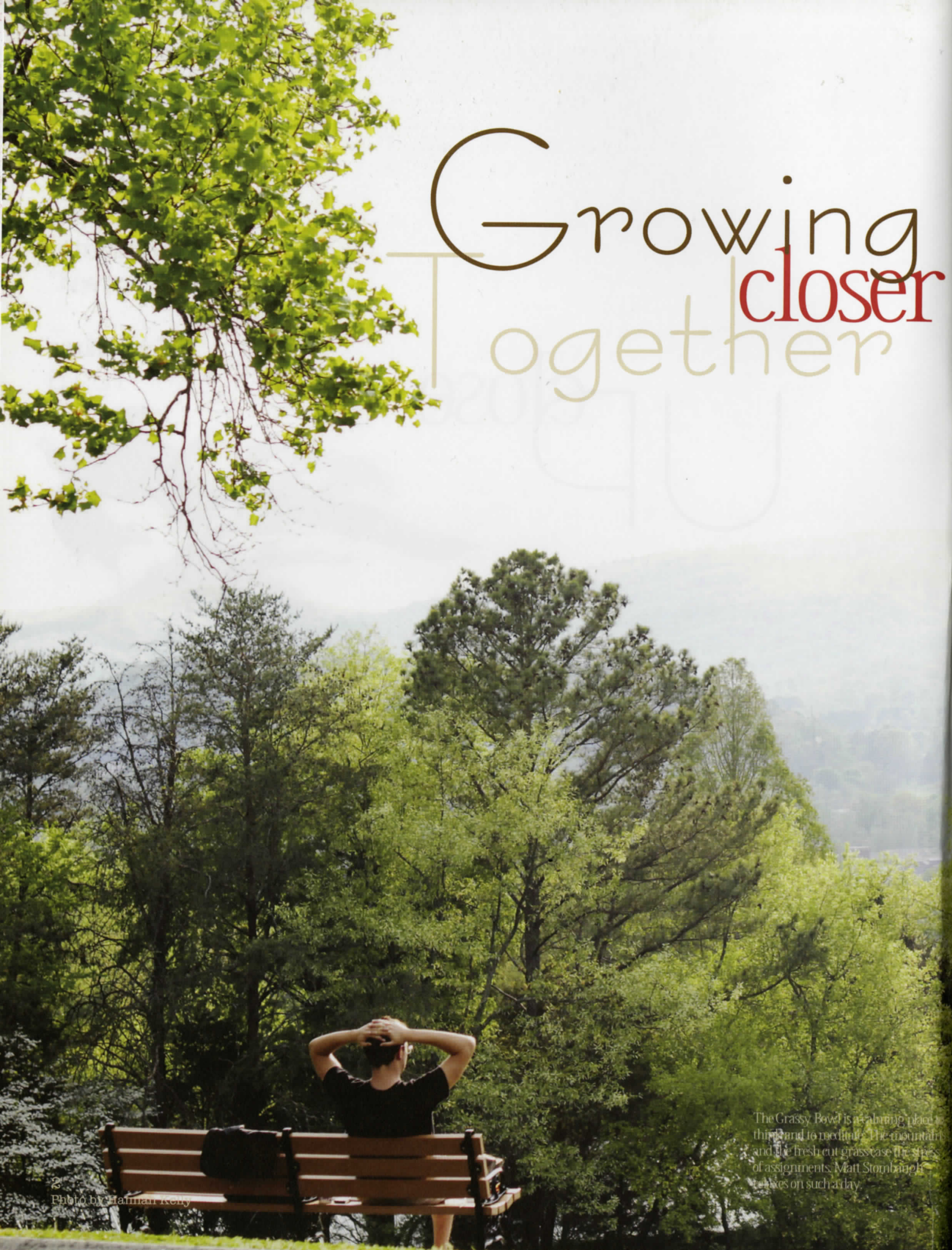
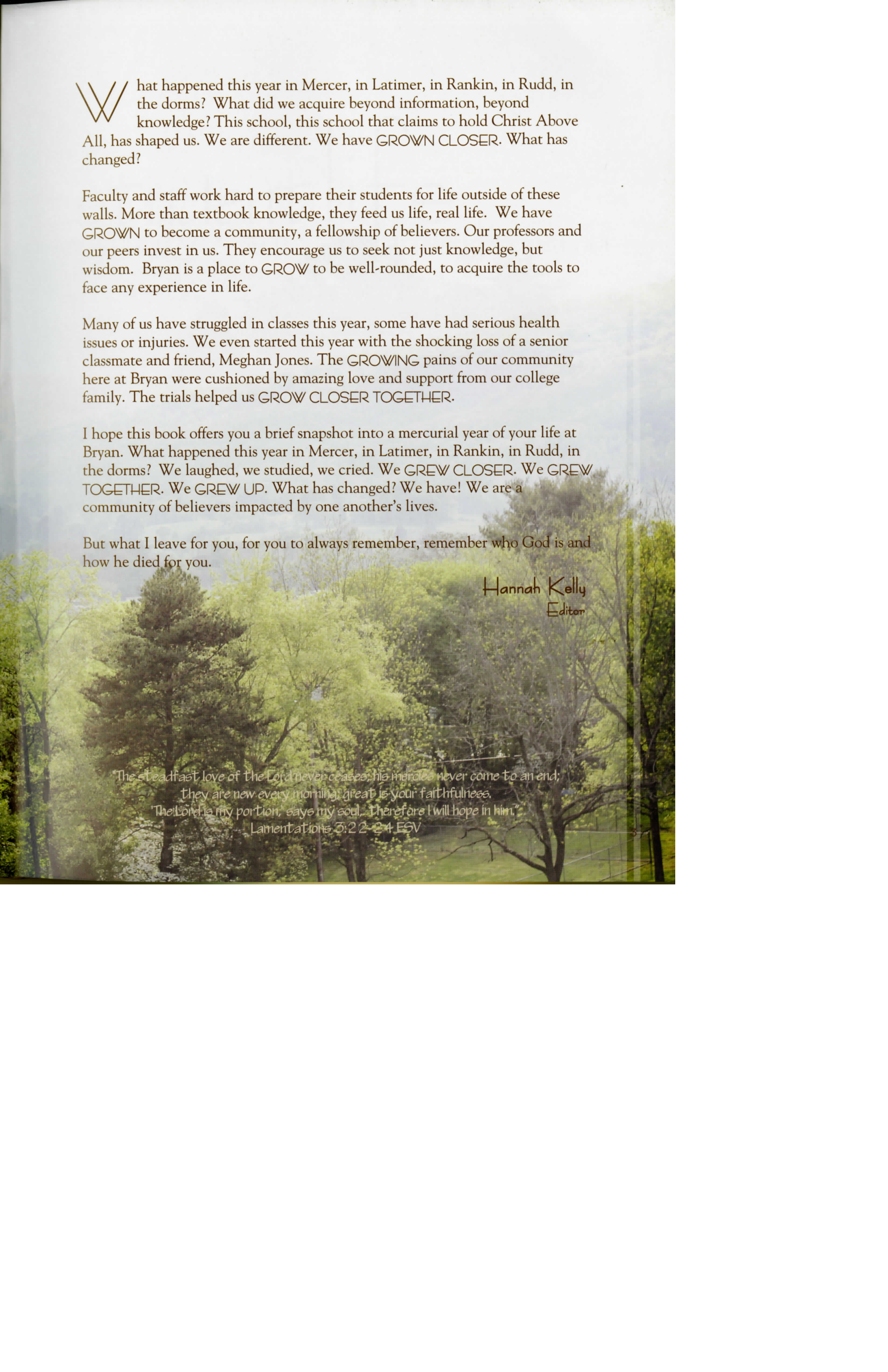


Photo by Hannah Kelly

The Grassy Bowl is a vibrant place, thick with life. The mountain and the fresh cut grass ease the stress of assignments. Matt Stombaugh relaxes on such a day.



What happened this year in Mercer, in Latimer, in Rankin, in Rudd, in the dorms? What did we acquire beyond information, beyond knowledge? This school, this school that claims to hold Christ Above All, has shaped us. We are different. We have GROWN CLOSER. What has changed?

Faculty and staff work hard to prepare their students for life outside of these walls. More than textbook knowledge, they feed us life, real life. We have GROWN to become a community, a fellowship of believers. Our professors and our peers invest in us. They encourage us to seek not just knowledge, but wisdom. Bryan is a place to GROW to be well-rounded, to acquire the tools to face any experience in life.

Many of us have struggled in classes this year, some have had serious health issues or injuries. We even started this year with the shocking loss of a senior classmate and friend, Meghan Jones. The GROWING pains of our community here at Bryan were cushioned by amazing love and support from our college family. The trials helped us GROW CLOSER TOGETHER.

I hope this book offers you a brief snapshot into a mercurial year of your life at Bryan. What happened this year in Mercer, in Latimer, in Rankin, in Rudd, in the dorms? We laughed, we studied, we cried. We GREW CLOSER. We GREW TOGETHER. We GREW UP. What has changed? We have! We are a community of believers impacted by one another's lives.

But what I leave for you, for you to always remember, remember who God is and how he died for you.

Hannah Kelly
Editor

"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases; his mercies never come to an end;
they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness.
"The Lord is my portion," says my soul, "therefore I will hope in him."
Lamentations 3:22-24 ESV



Studying is better together. Chloe Pool, Chris Leary, Lucy Moore, Drew Byers, Nathan Price and Cameron Hawley enjoy a warm day in the Grassy Bowl. A wonderful warm weather alternative to the library, the Grassy Bowl is a great place to get some sun and to sit and admire Creation.

student life

A community of students growing together

We are more than a group of people who happen to study in the same classrooms or eat in the same dining hall or sit through the same chapels. We are a vibrant community of students who live together, laugh together, cry together, work together, worship together and grow in maturity together. This small community brings challenges and heartache. When we suffered the death of a dear friend and invaluable member of our community, we supported and

invested in one another; that's the only way it works. School events may have the same name each year, but each year is a clean palette to paint new and different memories on. It will be the little memories—mainly competitions, rapping on the third floor of Latimer, conversations over subs or pizzas in the Subzone, dressing up as cowboys and Indians or Narnia characters for banquets—these are the seeds of laughter and fond memories that grow into lasting friendships.

By Joanna Hill

Below: Axel Barth and Tim Baldi sing karaoke at a Persuasive Comm event.



Below: Evan Fortune and Lauren Kalman await their orientation group. They were two of many group leaders who led small groups of new students throughout the semester for CLF.



Below: Derek Batt and his sister sing at a concert hosted by Persuasive Comm events.



Below: Charissa Porta, Chloe Nardone, and Jessica Dudley attend the Homecoming Banquet. This banquet, hosted by the Sophomore Class, was served outside in the Triangle.





meaghan^{Rhea}jones

The phone rang and suddenly life at Bryan would never be the same. A fresh, new semester came to a screeching halt. Aug. 29 changed my world. Maybe it changed yours, too.

I ran into Meaghan in Rudd that Monday after chorale, and, like almost every other day, we chatted. She told me she wasn't feeling great; she was tired. I told her I'd be praying for her like always. We said, "I love you." I kissed the top of her head and headed to class.

The phone rang later that evening. The words I heard next shattered my heart.

"She's gone."

tears

gasps for breath

knees hit the ground

cries to God

No, no, no! I had just seen her. She can't be gone. That's not fair. God, how could you!? I don't believe this. I can't. Please! No.

The next hours and days are burned in my memory. Our community came together facing the hard truth that life is sometimes too short.

Meaghan Jones was a junior poly-gov major. She was beautiful, strong, smart and funny, a

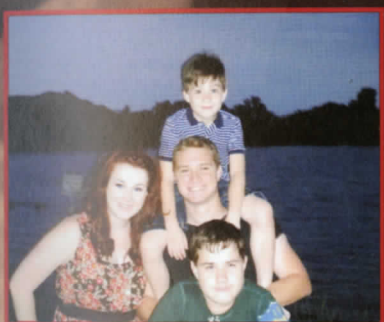
feisty redheaded diva with a wicked sense of style. She was a sister and a supportive friend. But she was much more. She was Christ. Students who didn't know Meaghan personally were still touched. She taught us something that week. She taught us that to live in love is Christ.

Meaghan is more than one of my closest and dearest friends, she is my sister. I say "is" because she lives eternally with the God she loved. And each day I am more and more convinced that the heartbeat of her legacy and life lessons beat on at Bryan College.

Meaghan loved God with her whole heart and her whole life and she loved people in the same way. I am convinced God took her home because she had loved so well on this earth. She was ready for something better; to look on the face of her Beloved and to experience a pure, honest love untarnished by sin.

Meaghan Rhea Jones walked with endurance, spoke with the words of love and encouragement, breathed each breath with grace and mercy. She reflected the light of the truth of Salvation and lived in the joy and power of Christ. Let us do likewise.

By Emilie Belisle



Left: Meaghan and her three brothers. She stands next to her older brother, Josh, who is a senior history major. Their brother Colin sits on Josh's shoulders and Seth is in front.

Meaghan Jones, Nicole Thomas, Cynthia Wade, and Erika Gebel



Meaghan and Molly Vejvoda



Meaghan Jones and her youngest brother, Colin, share a moment of silliness.



Meaghan Jones and Lucy Moore

Leaders help new students adjust to Hilltop living

Transition Time

They arrive early on a Saturday morning, parents and extraneous belongings in tow, and eager to begin their new lives as college students. Incoming freshmen get their first real glimpse of Bryan College hospitality when they are greeted on Moving Day. New students and their families finish check-in at Mercer Hall and hurry towards the dormitories to get a head start on unpacking, only to find themselves mobbed by a group of friendly faces more than a little

eager to help share the load. These students, members of organizations like Life Group, Ambassadors, and SGA, take time out of their day to help welcome freshmen to the Bryan community, serving them by answering questions and helping out with any manual labor needed to ease the stress of orientation week. Life Group leaders gather their freshmen into the Grassy Bowl—where introductions and friendships

are made that will last a lifetime, as freshman Chelsea Stils can well attest. "One of my favorite memories from orientation was when I was sitting next to this volleyball player. And I remember thinking how nice it was to stand next to someone who could sing. Little did I know she would be spending more time in my room than in hers over the next two semesters," Stils said. By Chris Leary and Krissy Proctor

"One of the best things about our first weekend was visiting in the professors' homes."
Jay Carpenter

Taylor Hutcherson & Jared Arthur sit in the grass with their Life Group getting to know one another.





Tom Burton & Nathan Johnson do the heavy lifting as they hoist a fridge into Woodlee Ewing.

Below: Glenna Gibbs helped on move in day. Student leaders lined up to help all new students get settled in their new dorm rooms.

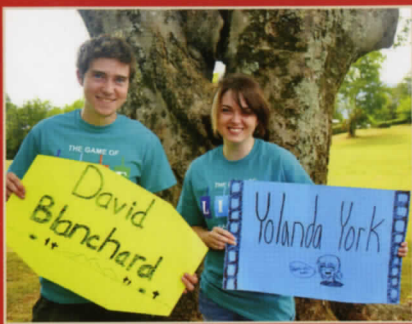


Below: Many hands made light work. Renee Nelson & Alexandria Youngs helped move a tub up many flights of stairs.



John Franklin, Molly Vejvoda, Drew Byers, Lily Cannon, Axel Barth, Tyler Cruver, Josh Kirkland were Life Group leaders.

Photos by Chris Leary



Above: David Blanchard & Yolanda York wait for the members of their Life Group. Life groups met throughout the first semester to give students a venue for small group interaction.



Above: The incoming freshmen and transfer students walked around Mercer to get all the information they needed about their new school.



Above: Katie Smith, Evan Fortune, Gerleen Dineros, David Blanchard & Allison Baker take a break while waiting for the next freshman to arrive.



Above: Erica Thompson & Olivia Busch faced off on the bungee run.

in a not-so-far-away place

Once Upon A Picnic

I think it's really impossible to do everything you want at Fort Bluff - there's just that much to do. When I first arrived (I made sure I was on the first shuttle over), my natural impulse was to race over to the water slide before the line got

too long. Even then I was baffled by how many people were already there and how many were new faces. I think that's probably what I enjoyed most about the picnic - seeing all the people, whether they were new students or even

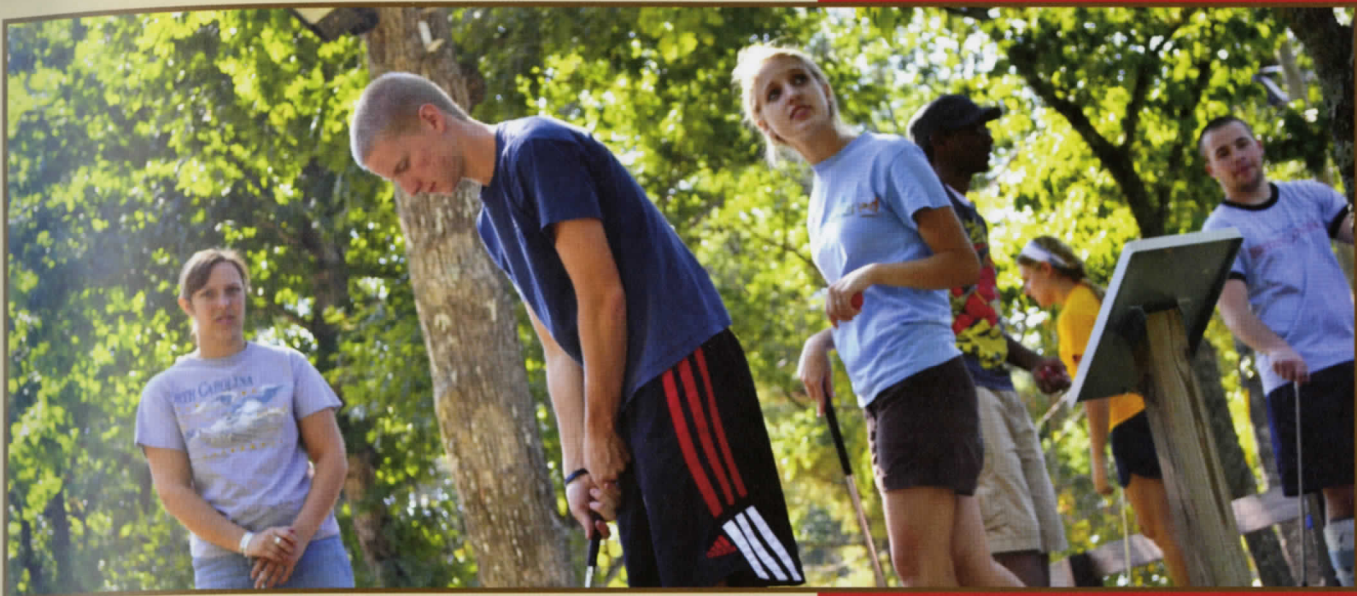
professors with their children. This event has a way of being memorable every year, whether it's all the faces, familiar and new, or all the many things I can do there, even if I can't get around to all of them.

By Katherine Bell

"I love this opportunity to have fun before classes really kick in as well as the chance to meet new students"



Melissa Smith cruises her way down the 250 foot water slide. The water slide and The Blob allow students to get wet and have fun before classes begin.



Natalie Masti, Mark Mercier, and Clari Stewart play miniature golf at Fort Bluff.



Above: Caleb Maness and Bethany Diamond shoot the breeze during the afternoon barbecue.



Mathew Looney flips out at the All College Picnic. The Blob is a major hit with students and the faculty's children.

Photos by Chris Leary



Lauren Roberson, Katlyn Levi, and Lynnette Musser spend the afternoon enjoying each other's company.



Meagan McIntyre, Kristin Anthony, and Katie Ratliff enjoy the warm August sunshine during lunch.



A group of beaming and soaking wet sophomores exit the water slide.



Huston Hall friends eat together at the picnic. RA Lia Johnson, Katie Smith, and Olivia Busch enjoy traditional picnic food.

"It was exciting to see how all the different groups were able to think of something unique and creative."

Natalie Masti



Spera Dagnon, Joe Courtright, Gustavo Angel Tamayo, Justin Morton, and Jorge Gonzalez Giron are all having fun in singing "Bye, Bye, Bye" by Nsync.

Following the crowd means good grades Comm majors draw crowds

Every year, Dr. Hollingsworth's Persuasive Communications class divides up into groups to work on "short term campaigns." The groups have a short amount of time to come up with an event that will bring in the biggest crowd—it is a competition that the students' grades depend on. Each group had to get their event approved, request funding from StuCo's Events Council, and advertise much as possible. This year, coming in third

place for a B+, was the optimistically named "Going for Gold" group, who put on an exciting D-BATT rap concert. Second place, for an A-, went to team "Unlimited Funds", so named because group member Amy Morris happened to be on Events Council. This group put on a "pitch-black, ping-pong, pizza party" that was very popular, despite their running out of pizza early on. Finally, for a well deserved 100%, first place went

to group "4 Peas in a Pod" whose members, Clari Stewart, Jorge Gonzalez, Nate Adams, and Tyler Cruver, put on a spectacular karaoke party. There were snacks and refreshments, and more than 500 people showed up to enjoy the singing talent that all were invited to exhibit. Dr. H was very pleased with our events and we learned a lot through the process of putting them on.

By Cristina Smith



Chelsea Breaden sings "Part of Your World" from "The Little Mermaid." Whether Disney songs or hip hop, students show their talent through karaoke.



Renee Nelson and Abigail Hudlow sing "Love Story" by Taylor Swift. This karaoke event required students to break out of their comfort zone.



Amy Morris and Jordan Armstrong give tickets for their event which was Black Light Ping Pong.



During this event, the students all dance to the "Cupid Shuffle" by Cupid. Twenty-first century Bryan College has a room full of students dancing together.



Eli McGowan and Daniel Ermatinger sing "Jesus Freak" by DC Talk



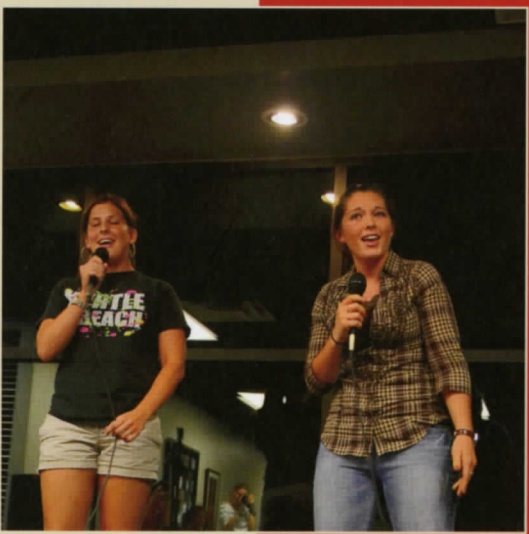
Rashad Clements was hypeman in Derel Batte's concert.



Matt Stombaugh and Sarah Gray sing "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey.



Derek Batt raps one of his songs during his concert. D-Batt offered entertainment for an event.



Smith and Michelle sing "Hey Soul Sister" by



Adam Franklin sings the Cheeseburger Song by Verggie Tales. Karaoke allows students to follow along with familiar songs while also making a complete fool out of themselves.

Chelsea Breaden supports her team by dressing as a lion for Lion Pride day.



Freshmen Kayla Snyder and Erica Thompson on Geek/Nerd Day.



Sophomores Yolanda York and Lauren Kalman on Create-A-Trend Day.



Creativity abounds the first week in October Students strut their spirit

Every year, students get into the spirit of Bryan College fun during Spirit Week! This year, students from each class dressed up and painted up for themes ranging from Pajama Day to Bryan Lion Day to Create Your Own Trend Day. Students submitted pictures of themselves in their Spirit garb to gain points of their class.

At the end of the week, students joined together for the closing ceremonies to watch skits and competitions featuring their

classmates and to see the final results of the week. The Junior Class won first-place in the overall competition, followed closely by the sophomores.

The opportunity to wear pajamas all day, wear face-paint without feeling too silly, or wear suspenders with pride was a welcome amusement for all students who wished to get into the Bryan College Spirit!

By Nathan Johnson



Sam Bard and Meghan Hawley on Senior Citizen Day. Apparently low glasses, highly waisted pants, gray hair and gaudy jewelry represent the elderly.



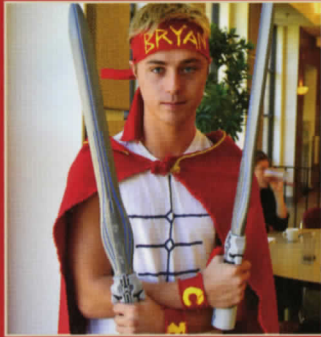
Freshmen Nichole Capo and Lauren Mathews on Cowboys vs. Indians Day



Benjamin Banks on Geek/Nerd Day. There are key distinctions between geeks and nerds, but this dress looks most like the geeks.



Brothers Milton Bell and Matt Bell on Create-A-Trend Day. This trend of tie-dye and wife beaters may not catch on as quickly as they would like.



Above: Sophomore Daniel Newport on Bryan Lions Day.



Lily Cannon, Hannah Mileur and Christy Corwin on Cowboys vs. Indians Day. Western is a staple in America and it looks these girls chose the cowboy route.

Sophomores Host Homecoming on the Range

Square Dance on the Triangle

The best banquets are those where students can forget their stress and anxiety and escape to a place of food, fun and fellowship. For the Homecoming Banquet, sophomore student government hosted a banquet that did just this, creating a change of pace from other banquets with their cowboy-western theme, outdoor setting, and square-dancing after-party!

Students enjoyed a delicious dinner in the Upper Triangle surrounded by facades designed to make the atmosphere like a traditional Western town, complete with

functioning bar (with only mixed soft-drinks in this case), barber shop (no haircuts provided, sadly), church, graveyard, general store, train station, and hotel.

Guys and gals alike dressed in their favorite cowboy and cowgirl outfits as they joined in the fun of the evening. Students ate to the sound of live country and bluegrass music before dancing the night away in an old-fashioned square dance.

It was a night to remember for students and faculty and a welcome distraction from the pressures of college life.

By Nathan Johnson

Right: Sophomores Sarah Hamrick and John Glenn pose as Bo Peep and Woody from Toy Story. Many couples came as characters and went all out with their costumes.



Above: Senior Glenna Gibbs and sophomore Sean Bunker were armed and ready to ride. Props and all were encouraged during this outdoor banquet.



Above: Annalise Williams and Madison Cothran took their younger brothers to the banquet. The western dress was worn by many and added to the overall theme.



Above: Corey Heartfield and Natalie Masti enjoy a drink in the "saloon." The outdoor sets provided interesting backgrounds.



Above: Chow time! Despite the wind and the chilly temperatures, students enjoyed dinner on the Triangle and some excellent bluegrass entertainment.

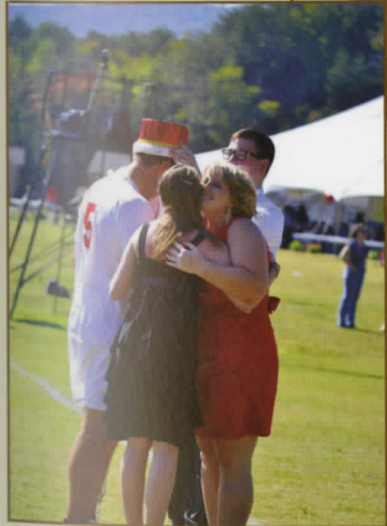
Left: Seniors Savannah Stroud & Jesse Murray represent the Senior class at Homecoming.



Volleyball player Jessica Jones and soccer player Harry Sherwood walk off the field after being crowned.



Right: Nicole Thomas, Brian Livingston, & Lydia Steele represent the senior class. Pat Croft was also voted in but had to miss due to his brother's wedding.



Above: Last year's king and queen, Micah Price & Dani Wilson pass the crown to Harry Sherwood & Jessica Jones.



The homecoming court lines up for the halftime walk across the soccer field.

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Josiah Blakney sings and plays bass to a song written by freshman Simon Lillard.

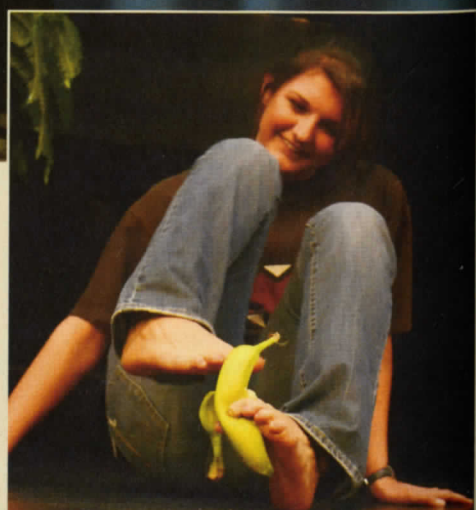


Above: Adam Parker sings his own version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The crowd joined in to the familiar tune.

Madison Mondell performs an Irish dance to "Moves Like Jagger" by Maroon 5.



Right: Naomi Lee sings "I'm Yours" by Jason Mraz and Jordyn McKee peels a banana with her feet.



"The best part of the talent show was being able to see the skills and oddities of other kids in my class and being able to broadcast my own talents to the school. Basically being able to tell the school, 'Here I am, this is what I can do.'"

Madison Mondell

Jack Saunders plays and sings a song he wrote, titled "Redemption."



Bananas, Broadway & the Band

Newbies strut their stuff

Freshman Talent Show 2011 featured a variety of acts ranging from the astonishing to the downright comical. The musical styling of Adam Parker and his parody, "The Twelve Days of Questing," had the audience simultaneously scratching their heads and holding their sides.

Maddie Mondell was a crowd favorite as she whirled around the stage. She put an old twist to a new song with her traditional Irish dancing to Maroon 5's hit song, "Moves Like Jagger."

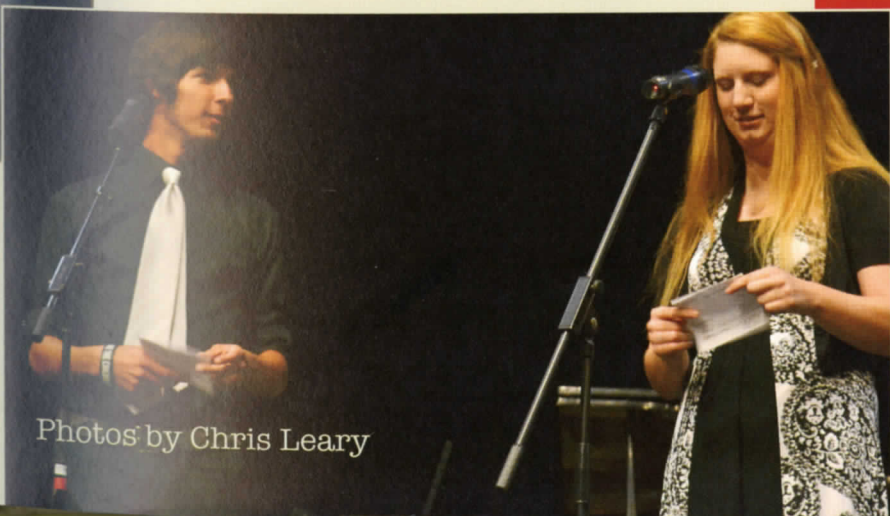
The evening's emcees, Cory Heartfield and Emily McMichael, kept the audience involved by soliciting text messages during

each number. These texts provided additional program notes and questions that the duo tried to work in during each segue. At the end of the night three acts walked away with awards: Best Vocalist, Jay Carpenter, for his rendition of "Stars" from Les Miserables, The Best Act, The Barefoot Band, featuring guitarist and lead singer Simon Lillard, bassist Josiah Blackney, drummers Ryan Wolfe and Dakota Thacker and guitarists Alex Kiddie and David Haynes. Jordyn Mckee's display of amazing dexterity (peeling a banana with her feet) earned her the Funniest Award.

By Jay Carpenter

Below: Corey Heartfield and Emily McMichael hosted the Freshman Talent Show. They both offered comic relief between performances along with introducing each performer.

Below: Makenzie Sindelar sang "I Never Told You" by Colbie Callet



Photos by Chris Leary



Freshman Talent Show

Students and faculty get sweaty and splintered

Love In Action

"Faith requires
direct action to
find solutions."
Martin Luther
King

Bleary eyes peer over steaming foam cups of coffee and slightly disheveled heads meander through the cafeteria as dedicated students brave the chill morning hours, despite the lack of classes, to share a breakfast in preparation for a big day. Jeans, sweatshirts and hats replace the normal classroom attire; even the business majors have traded suits for a pair of work gloves.

Live music from the stage mixes with the escalating chatter as excitement as well as general brain function grows. After a few last words from President Dr. Stephen Livesay, the chaotic jumble is released to find groups and equipment before heading

out to meet, serve and invest in the people of the greater Bryan Community.

Dr. Ray Legg points out that: "In his 'Letter From a Birmingham Jail,' Dr. King, told readers, among other things, that he came to Birmingham because doing so was part of his responsibility, because of the immediacy of the needs he found there, and because his faith required direct action to find solutions to the needs in that community. I think those same reasons provide ample motivation for students, staff, and faculty at Bryan to set aside MLK Day in order to get involved in the communities

around them—assessing needs, addressing needs as they are found, and acting upon them in a spirit of service in order to help them truly make a difference in the world as servants of Christ."

The memorable act of taking a day to work together blesses both the students and those they serve. Sophomore Stephanie Levensgood said, "For MLK Day, my group cleaned up an elderly lady's yard. It was a blessing to be able to help out someone in need who couldn't help herself."

Because, after all, that's what MLK day is all about.

By Joanna Hill



Left: Communication Studies Asst. Professor, Michael Palmer, along with four others, helped clear trees and limbs from someone's property.

Above: Sarah Vest helps pull buttons out of seat cushions. They re-covered 100 seat cushions at Tennessee Valley Theater in Spring City.



Randy Bright, member of the Chamber Singers, talks with an elderly woman at Life Care Center of Rhea County. The Chamber Singers also sang to the residents at the nursing home.



Lia Johnson, Monica Kehrler, Kayla Syler and Lexi Cunningham help sort food and other merchandise at a Spring City thrift store, Our Daily Bread.

Photos by Chris Leary, Steve Keck, Tom Davis, Stephanie Huskey



Natalie Masti and Katie Smith tape walls before they paint at Bethel Bible Village.



Keshia Wilkey used her day off to wash windows at a retirement home.

Dining with flair

Dressing up for a night on the town... er, campus

Taking pictures in a Charlie Brown scene at the Christmas banquet really brought out the little kid in all of us. SGA did an exceptional job in decorating and creating a Charlie Brown Christmas atmosphere.

The evening made Christmas a little more exciting for me from there on out. Most of us enjoy a night to dress up and eat good food, but it is sharing the experience with our close friends that truly made the evening special.

Students enjoyed a great dinner and then topped it off with a trip to Chattanooga or Knoxville. My group went to downtown Knoxville, got some dessert, made some

Christmas cookies, and capped the night off with the movie "Elf".

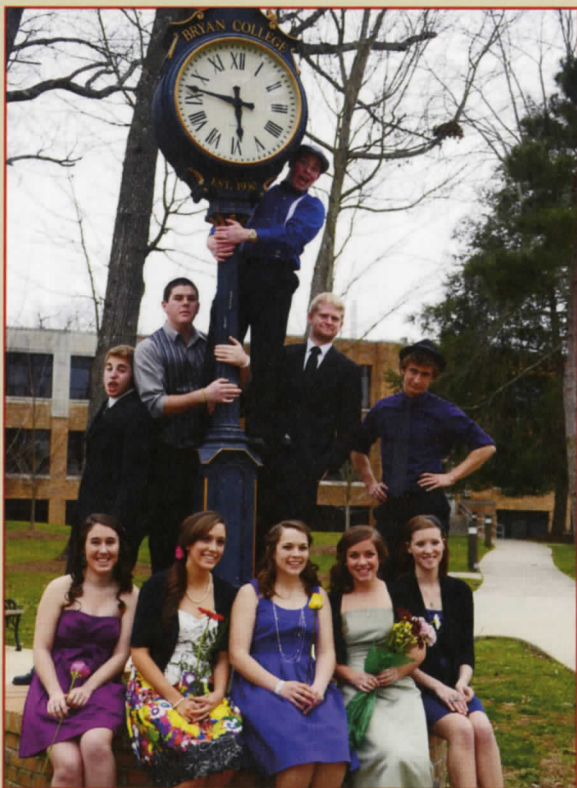
Banquet night and the adventures afterward allow you to relax and forget about all of the things you have to get done as first semester exams approached and just have fun.

By Nathaniel Eastwood

"It was great having so many people I didn't even know taking their picture with me.

My Turnus costume may have taken a lot of effort to make and wear, but it was worth it."

Tom Burton



John Franklin, Drew Byers, Collin Fortune, Dean Franklin, Daniel Katz, Marly Eubanks, Maisie Slomkowski, Jessalyn Pierce, Krisien Nelson and Olivia MacDonald pose for a picture before Spring Banquet.



Above: Turner Olson, Katie Ratliff, Evan Fortune, Corey Heartfield, Amy Morris Nathaniel Eastwood and Molly Vejvoda enjoy a tasty meal during Christmas Banquet.



Above: Vivian Ayala, Stephanie Smith, Valeriann Ayala, Nancy Barker and Hannah Carroll dress up for Spring Banquet.



Spring Banquet brought out some interesting characters for the Narnia-themed banquet. Tom Burton's hours of effort on his homemade costume paid off as he shone as Mr. Tumnus accompanied by Annalise Williams.

Photos by Chris Leary

Stephanie Gagnon and Elle Fields arrive at the Christmas banquet sporting their "Christimasy" dresses.



Kelly Findley and Brian Huff provided musical entertainment at the Christmas Banquet.



Kirsten Pearce, Spera Dagnon, Bethany Little and Daniel Branley enjoy the Narnia-themed Spring Banquet.

Night of Mystery and Elegance

Anything but clueless

"I loved eating
at the
Orangery
because of
the beautiful
atmosphere."
Laura Maye

Are you superstitious? More than 100 bedazzled students braved the odds and ventured onto four separate buses for Junior Senior Banquet.

Their destination was a mystery and the details had been hidden for weeks. Upon arrival, each student was given an envelope which held three clues. These clues gave the who, where, and how to "kill" another student. Based around the game, Clue, this game worked backwards.

Constantly wondering who the next victim would

be, students enjoyed an elegant meal at the Orangery in Knoxville. The architecturally gorgeous restaurant and the well-dressed students added to the atmosphere of the night. After dinner, the buses were loaded back up and everyone arrived at a second surprise destination: a cabin in Gatlinburg.

From their arrival to the early hours of the morning, students played board games, swam, played video games and watched movies. The entire experience provided a night away from campus for students to spend time with one another.

The "mysterious evening" provided a unique

opportunity for attendees to dress up and enjoy the fun activities provided. They still had to look over their shoulders to be prepared for the stealthy attack against their victim.

By Hannah Kelly

Getting there is half the fun. Four chartered buses rolled out of Dayton, headed for Pigeon Forge, Tenn. These adventurous juniors and seniors on the "Candlestick Bus" did not return for more than 12 hours.





Kelly Findley, Kyle Thomas, Brian Huff, Catlin Hawkins, Michelle Molzahn, Emilie Belisle, Matt Albin and Alexis Landry descend one of the picturesque staircases at the Orangery.



Dustin Sheffey, Starla Bivins, Sean Bunker, Charissa Potra, Krissy Proctor, Anna LiCausi and Rachel Ermatinger enjoy a night on the town before the next "killer" strikes.

Tiffany Jarvis, Laura Maye and Trent Snyder enjoy elegant food in beautiful surroundings in Knoxville.

Photos by Chris Leary

"I always look forward to corporate chapel. There is nothing quite like being able to fully worship God with your friends around you."

Nathan Harris

one body, gathered together

Speakers and musicians appeal to students' hearts and heads

W"We all have stories, and we've all been given grace." Junior Nate Adams opened his spoken-word testimony with those words, and proceeded to share a story that left many of his fellow students with heavy hearts.

"Two Faced" had tragic moments, times where Nate's peers were disbelieving of his words, though the end result was clear: we've all been given grace, past aside, faults and all. This was a theme, not only present in the presentation by Nate, but in the messages given from the platform of Rudd Auditorium throughout the year.

Whether students were immersed in a conference on the life of C.S. Lewis or spent the week hearing about diversity in the church, the words were from the heart. "Overall, I thought chapel was pretty awesome," Freshman Brittany Gurley said. "But, there were a few that just felt like

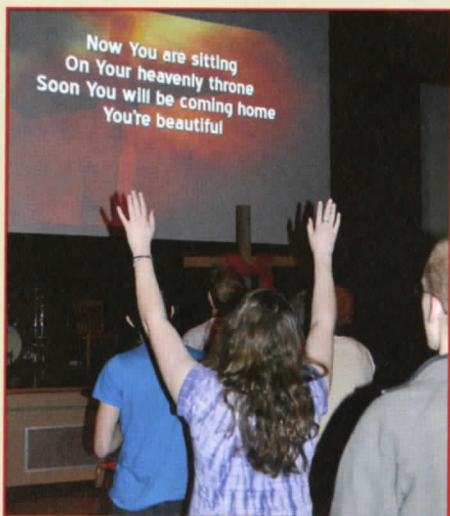
people self-promoting."

Even when students felt similarly, there was something to be learned: grace. Amidst learning of C.S. Lewis' praised life, his faults were also examined, and the segment on diversity, though coming with favorite speakers Tony Evans and Leroy Barber, forced students to examine their own, often sinful attitudes; the five-chapel series on romantic relationships was full of stories that went down similar paths of sin and redemption.

As Dr. Barnett told students during "Science and the Glory of God," "We can be satisfied that the Creator is enough."

If there was one overwhelming message from the chapel services students learned from in the past year, it would be that, yes, God is enough, and God is gracious. No matter what the story was, from any of the incredibly varied chapel themes at Bryan, every student learned a little something about grace.

By Abigail Taylor



Students worship during an Easter Chapel. The chapel following Easter Sunday focused on Christ's resurrection and the grace he offers.



The Wednesday before Easter, students worshiped and prayed together to prepare themselves for the upcoming Easter weekend.



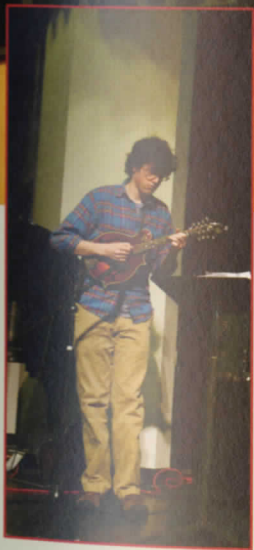
This Easter service was led by Robbie Alderman, Brian Huff, Chloe Pool and Marianna Stern where they focused on Christ's death and his suffering on our behalf.

Photos by Chris Leary

Spring semester was kicked off with a conference on diversity, and the topic was also discussed further in meetings, luncheons, and later chapels. Dr. Tony Evans lead this chapel conference about Diversity and the Kingdom of God.

"In that day and in that moment, the Bryan community was knit closer together than I've ever seen it. Absolute silence permeated Rudd as reverence for an honest story and awe at the power of the love of Christ were conveyed in Nate's story."

Allison Baker
(From Nate Adam's Testimony through a spoken word poem)



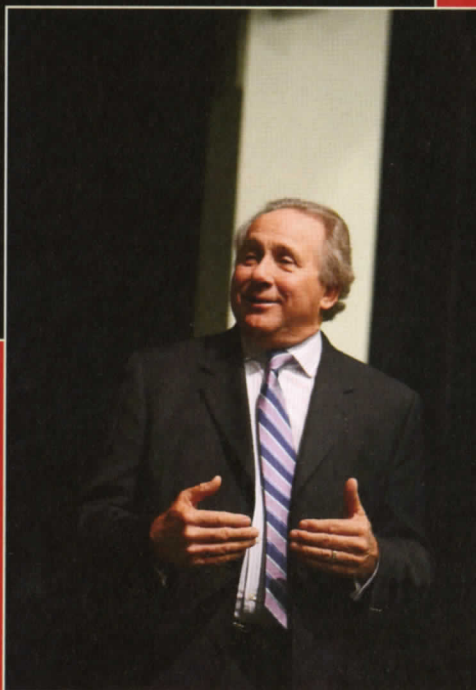
David Benedict adds his mandolin melodies to worship during chapel.



Jeff Eenigenburg leads students in a variety of music styles.



Allison Baker sings with the chapel worship team.



Mr. Michael Reagan, son of President Reagan, spoke during chapel in the spring. Reagan also spoke at the Bryan Opportunity Program dinner.

"School" happens
in the classroom.
'College' happens
in the dorm!."
Carlin Nasiatka



Pushed and perfected in the dorm

The real college experience

RA Carlin Nasiatka, claims real collegiate life only comes from living together: rubbing against each other's personalities, sharing experiences, and making memories within the walls of the residence halls.

"The relationships that I have made over the last few years at Bryan have pushed me to excel in every area - spiritually, academically, emotionally and socially," she said. Whether you're in the crazy halls of Huston, relaxing in the spacious lounges of Robinson, or having a "suite" time with your pals in Arnold, dorm life at Bryan is sure to be an adventure! The RDs are great, and the RAs who care for each hall really strive to build an environment that is fun, close-knit and spiritually encouraging."

Just as each student has a unique

personality—the collection of these students create unique personalities in dorm rooms, halls, and even whole dorms. Dorm life allows students to learn to live with and appreciate each other. The skills and memories students gather from their investment in Bryan's dorm life are just as valuable as the ones gained in the classroom.

Conversing late at night while avoiding homework, juggling shower schedules, or being reminded, yet again, how much you hate country music—Bryan's dorm life is always...an experience.

By Joanna Hill

The dorm hallways are a great place for group study parties or for study breaks. Here, Pat Croft, Evan Collins and Sammy Foster juggle a soccer ball in the hallway of Long 4th.



Katie Page and Stephanie Levensgood were roommates in Robinson 417. Here they have just cleaned for strict room. Robinson is the newest of the three girls dorms, and its proximity to the gym makes it especially popular among the athletes.



Rebekah Weaver, Madison Cothran, Alyssa Brandon, Karen Marzolf and Robin Harrison enjoy a movie in Huston 310.

Photo by Chris Leary



Justin Galemore pulls back to shoot in his archery class. Archery is a new class offered, and more students than they can handle want to take the class.

Majors separate, but classes bring students together academics

Students, at Bryan take great pride in their field of study whether it be the nine students majoring in Christian thought or the 112 education majors.

As a liberal arts college, each major in the 16 different areas of study are dedicated to help the students get the most out of their discipline and prepare them for whatever their next step may be. However, one of the greatest benefits of academics at Bryan is the way that many classes bring together these different groups and different majors together.

Under the new catalog, classes such as Expository Writing are required for students in all fields of study. Not only does this allow for a greater degree of depth to the students'

education, it allows students to interact academically with those they probably would never have a class with otherwise.

Expository Writing encourages students outside the English major to have a greater appreciation for the communicative value of the written word in whatever area of life or study they find themselves.

Classes like this allow students to see the value in their educational experience as more than simply getting a good grade on an English paper, but in becoming well rounded people with applicable skills for the rest of their lives.

By Joanna Hill

Leila Barker goes to dunk Dr. Salvatore Musumeci in a dunking booth. Different professors sacrificed their dry clothes to raise money for the softball team.

Dr. Drew Randle talks with students during lunch. Faculty build relationships with their students which makes the atmosphere at Bryan even more enjoyable.

Instructor Pamela Hollis helps Olivia Busch in English Tutoring Theory and Pedagogy. Mrs. Hollis has a passion for instructing her students to write well.

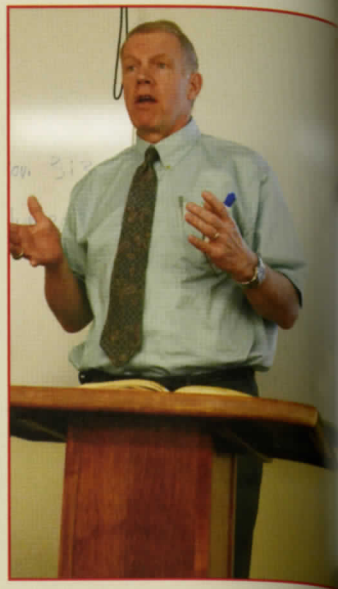
Elementary Statistics students enjoy the dry humor and mathematical genius of Dr. Phil Lestmann.



Examining what ails us psychology: the human condition

"My favorite part of being a psych major at Bryan would have to be the community within the Psychology department. We're an odd group, but there's definitely a unique bond there."

Rose Prince



Above: Dr. Stephen Bradshaw, head of the Psychology Department, discusses family life with students. He is a member of the American Association of Christian Counselors.

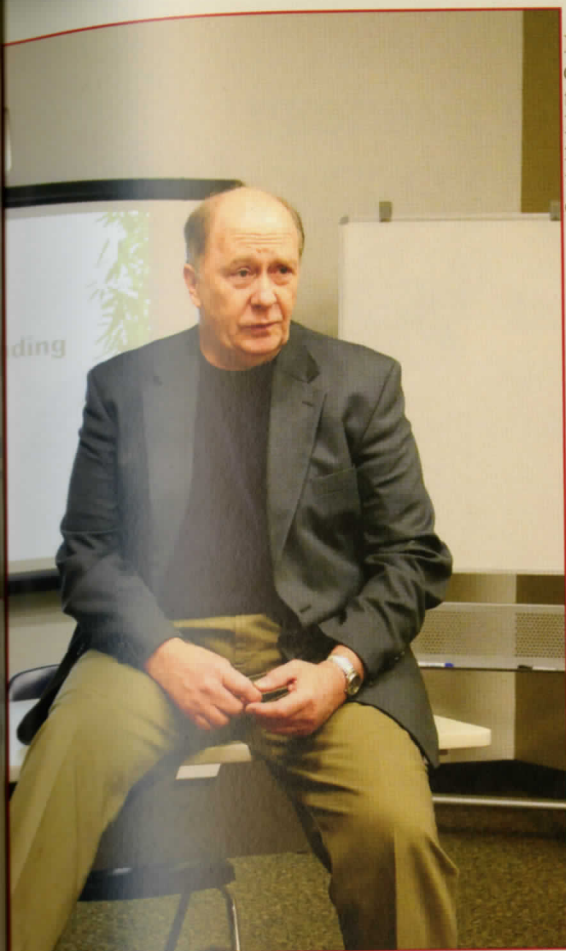


Left: Dr. Clark Rose explains concepts of abnormal psychology to his students. One area that Dr. Rose has extensive knowledge in is juvenile delinquency.

Below: Ms. Kauri Tallant teaches her Adolescent Psychology class. Ms. Tallant is also one of Bryan's two on-campus counselors.



Left: Dr. Steve DeGeorge, department chair, teaches a class. Dr. DeGeorge is responsible for teaching many upper-level education classes.



big picture & niche market: students prep for a life in education

During the first week of February, students from the education department had the opportunity to load up a white Bryan van and drive south to Birmingham, Ala., to attend an Association of Christian Schools, International Conference on Christian education.

The conference was comprised of hundreds of different sessions that students from Bryan and other local colleges could chose

to attend based on their career paths.

Sophomore Lizzy Wilkins, for example, found her niche at a lecture titled, "Starting a Music Department on a Shoestring Budget!" With an eye towards music administration, Wilkins said, "The sessions really did help. I learned a lot of things that I can carry into the future."

Another attendee, sophomore elementary education major, Hannah Martin, found the lecture, "The Performance Trap: For Women Only," to be her favorite. Speaker Christy Monda taught young women about being Christian educators, and Martin explained that Monda "Spoke from experience about women's need for security, contentment and significance... I was so glad that I followed [God's] leading and went!"

By Abigail Taylor



Above: Mrs. Kathryn Saynes, assistant professor of education, lectures students. Mrs. Saynes teaches a variety of classes, such as Children's Literature and Methods of Early Childhood Education.



Left: Senior Erin Ross works with students at Rhea Central Elementary.

Photos by Chris Leary

struggle and success Benvenuto italiano!

Bryan offers Spanish, French, Hebrew, Greek, and, this year, Italian. Spanish is having a difficult year. Department head Dr. Michele Pascucci is overseas on a sabbatical and a replacement professor canceled a week before classes began.

However, the addition of Italian to the language selection has been a success. Many students, like Lia Johnson, are interested in the class because they have gone

on the Italy Semester.

"For me it is the most practical language you could take, because I plan to go back (to Italy)," Casey Currin says. She summarizes other reasons to take Italian, "It's a beautiful language... and I like Dr. M."

Overall, Italian rounds out the language department quite well and according to Dr. Salvatore Musumeci, "It helps with a more liberal arts education"

By Cristina Smith

Spanish professor Heather Craven speaks with Senior Brittany Roberts. This is Craven's first year teaching at Bryan.



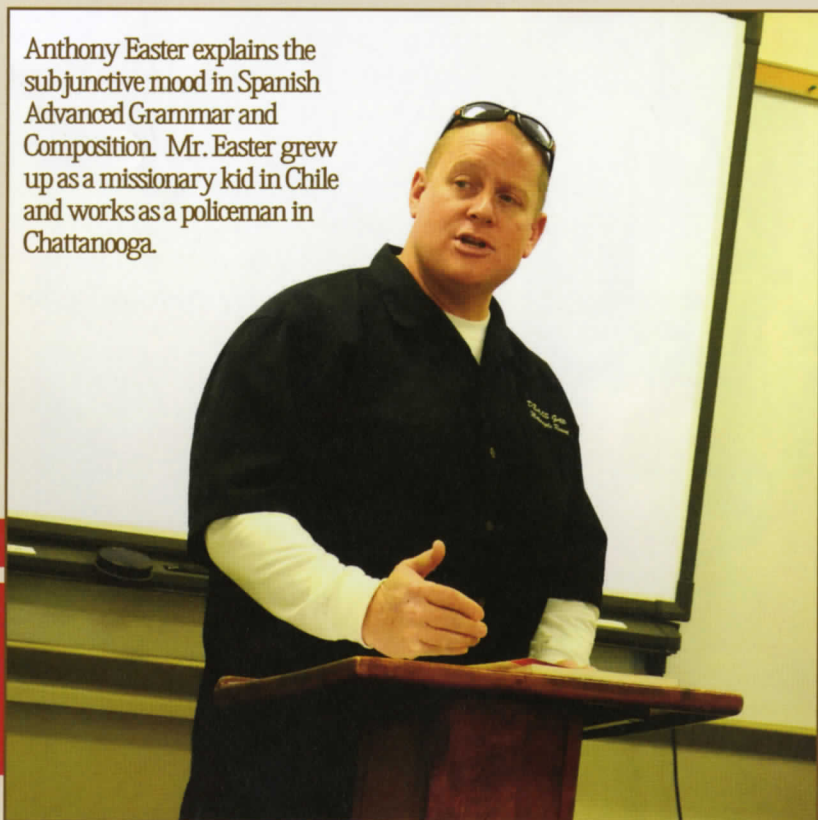
Dr. Salvatore Musumeci listens while Meagan McIntyre gives her oral test in Italian class. Dr. M. is the newest foreign language teacher, but he spends most of his days teaching history.



Dr. Dwight Page, in charge of the Spanish Department this year, conjugates the verb "to understand" in Spanish.



Anthony Easter explains the subjunctive mood in Spanish Advanced Grammar and Composition. Mr. Easter grew up as a missionary kid in Chile and works as a policeman in Chattanooga.



It's all Greek to Dr. David Morgan's students. Morgan spent part of Christmas break teaching New Testament Literature, a special mini-mester in Turkey and Greece.

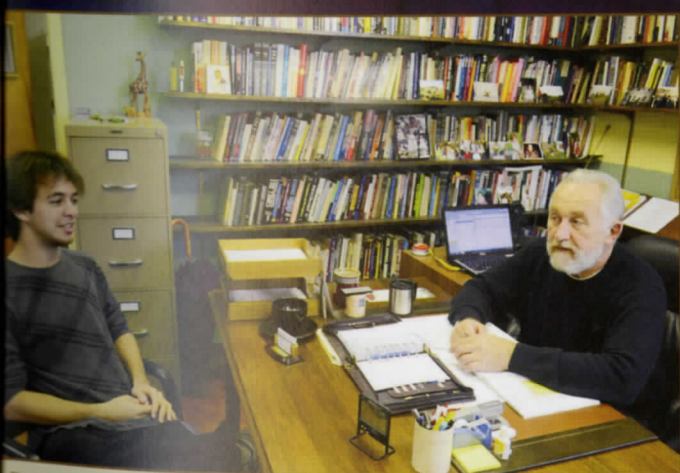


the Bible through new eyes ebrew, etc.

"I really enjoy Hebrew. It's my first year studying it, and it has a completely different alphabet and is very interesting."
Brian Dicks



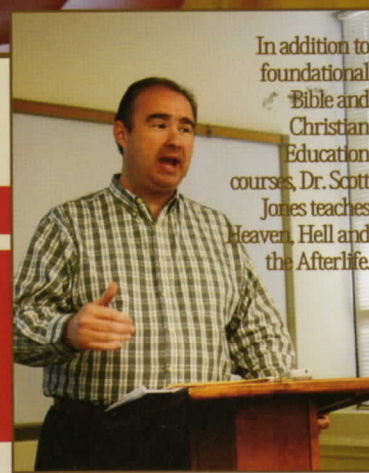
Dr. Ken Turner is dunked by his daughter Sydney, at a fundraiser for soccer field benches. In the weeks leading up to this event, each dorm as well as the faculty and commuters donated money. The biggest donors earned the right to place RAs or faculty members in the "wet seat."



Dr. Paul Boling talks with Junior Joseph Starkey in his office. Students continually express their appreciation for the time professors invest in their lives. Boling's "open door policy" makes Starkey and other students comfortable taking academic and other problems to him.



Dr. Jud Davis, who teaches Greek and a variety of Bible classes, is also collaborating with several other professors on a book from the Genesis Conference.



In addition to foundational Bible and Christian Education courses, Dr. Scott Jones teaches Heaven, Hell and the Afterlife.

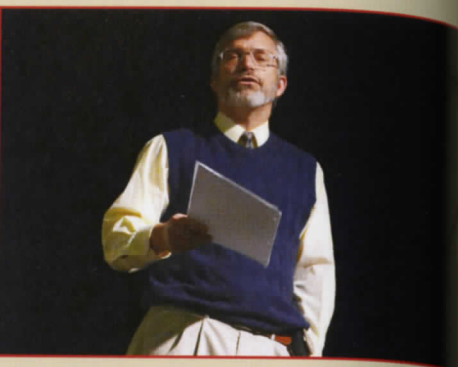
Pamela Hollis, a Bryan alum, discusses world literature. One class Hollis teaches is Expository Writing, and she supervises the Academic Support Center.



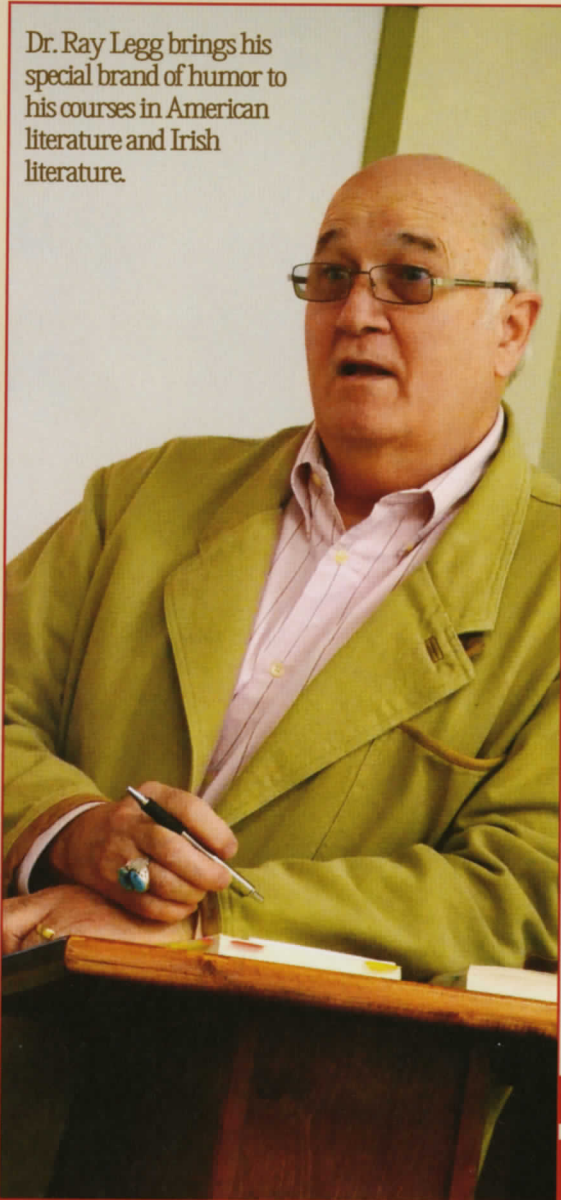
Courtney Jergins returned to Bryan after earning her masters degree from Aberdeen University in Scotland. She delves into poetry during a lecture.



Dr. Whit Jones reads to the student body. In the spring semester, Dr. Jones taught Southern Literate, a specialty course.



Dr. Ray Legg brings his special brand of humor to his courses in American literature and Irish literature.



Island of saints & scholars: Irish folklore hits The Hill

Spring arrived with an exciting new addition to the Bryan College curriculum: an Irish Literature course taught by Dr. Ray Legg, professor and department chair.

Freshman Kelsi Bostic, said “I love the variety in the class, and we’ve all learned the joy of the half-said thing,” referencing a phrase taught early-on in class about the experience of learning.

This course came with the opportunity to follow the footsteps of C.S. Lewis and explore the lands that inspired Yeats in a 10-day tour of Dublin, Sligo and Belfast directly after the end of the spring semester. While the 2012 trip was canceled due to lack of

participants, the English Department remains hopeful. Though Dr. Legg said he was unsure of when the next trip to the Emerald Isle would be, he stated that the English Department would like to consistently “make these trips a regular part of [our] course offering.”

This plan would mirror a special course taught two years ago, Italian Literature, that ended with a short tour of the areas studied. The trips “foster greater appreciation for the material we cover in class,” explained Legg. “It makes that part of their education come alive in so many ways.”

By Abigail Taylor

In every medium excellence shows Communicating well

"The Comm Department helps you develop real-life skills. They take what you naturally know and teach you to apply it everyday."

Sophomore Comm Major
Alexandra Maldonado

Right: Mr. Michael Palmer and Dr. Randy Hollingsworth introduce the theme for an upcoming Homecoming day: Indians vs. Cowboys. Students can always rely on these professors sense of humor to get them through the semester.



Left: Dr. Randy Hollingsworth serenades students at the first-ever comm retreat. Majors and faculty enjoyed their weekend at Fort Bluff Camp.



Left: John Carpenter teaches students the ins and outs of journalism; he advises both the Bryan College newspaper and yearbook.



Left: Michael Palmer makes an announcement during chapel. He is a native of South Africa.



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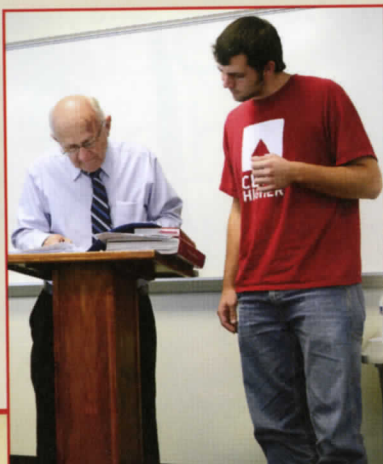
Historians make learning come alive

Age-old issues

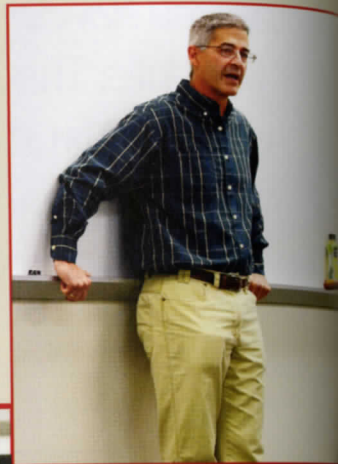
"The saying, 'history coming alive' is really true at Bryan. The professors know how to make anything interesting."

Freshman Emily McMichael

Below: Dr. William Ketchersid talks with freshman Alex Kiddie. One of the Dr. Ketchersid's specialties is Russian history.



Below: Dr. Travis Ricketts teaches a class. He is extremely knowledgeable in religious history.



Dr. Salvatore Musumeci lectures a class of attentive students. Dr. Musumeci also took on teaching Elementary Italian classes during both semesters.



From Dayton to D.C.

Students meet with Washington politicians

Washington, D.C. became home to 11 Bryan students and Dr. Travis Ricketts at the end of January – only temporarily, however; the group traveled north to attend a week-long conference hosted by the National Association of Evangelicals.

Some of the information discussed was challenging to students. Dr. Ricketts explained that they had a difficult time “wrapping their minds around the thought that William Jennings Bryan was a Christian conservative but a political liberal,” an example of a politician well known to Bryan students.

One student, sophomore Joseph Murphy, wished that the theme of the seminar - “Compassionate Justice” - had been better defined, but still came

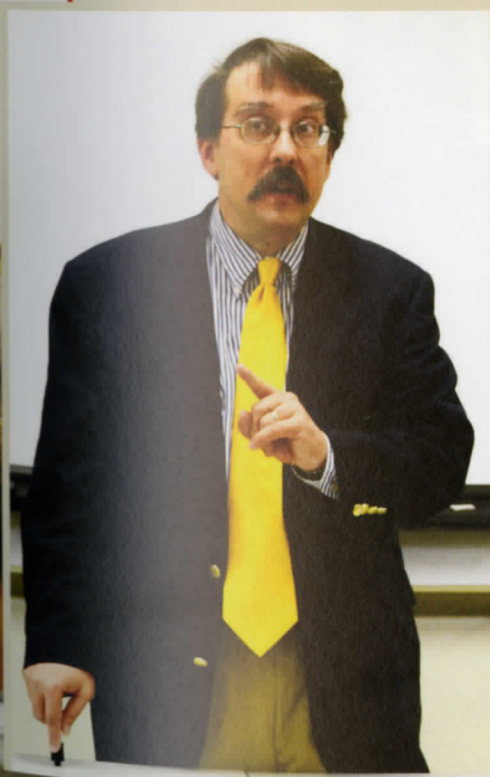
away from discussions with Christian politicians with a hopeful attitude.

“I was encouraged to see that there are many good people in Washington,” Murray said of his time spent in DC, adding that “many of our government officials are strong Christians who truly want to help our country.”

In the words of Dr. Barry Black, Chaplain to the Senate and strong religious leader, “Opportunity is often disguised as work.”

Bryan students came away from the conference with the knowledge that on Capitol Hill, there is plenty of opportunity for Christian influences in a political workplace.

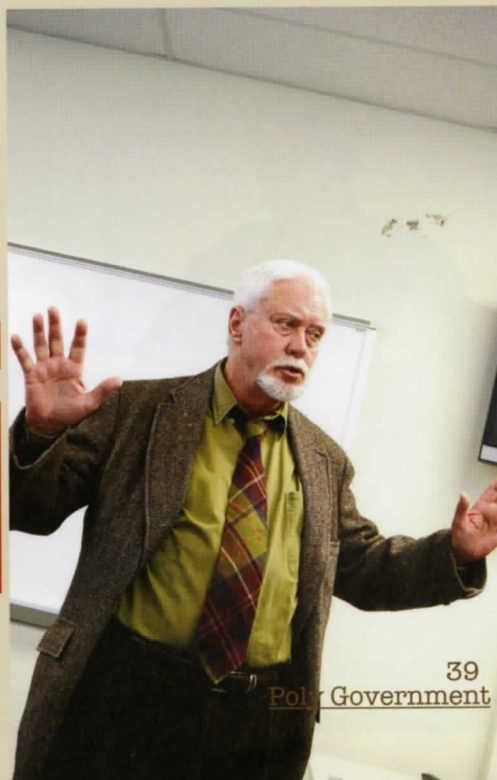
By Abigail Taylor



Left: Dr. Kevin Clauson talks about local government in the classroom. Outside of the classroom, he is an elder in his local church.

Right: Colonel Ron Petite engages in discussions with his students. He is also the director of the Center for Leadership Initiatives.

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Mathematical genius

Profs integrate math and faith

The professors in the math department do a great job of integrating the Christian faith into the course content. It's also an incredible blessing to all the students how accessible the profs make themselves for us, whether we need help with math, or just life.

Becca Bodine
Sophomore

Dr. Bob Simpson explains linear algebra to his 8 a.m. class. There are 31 math majors.



Dr. Phil Lestmann, faculty chair, incorporates his dry humor into his 9 a.m. elementary statistics class.



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New to the Business Department, Asst. Professor Brad Gatlin sips on his coffee during his Policy and Strategy class.

I've really enjoyed my first year on the main campus in the Business Department. It's great to be a part of the Bryan community.
- Asst. Professor Brad Gatlin



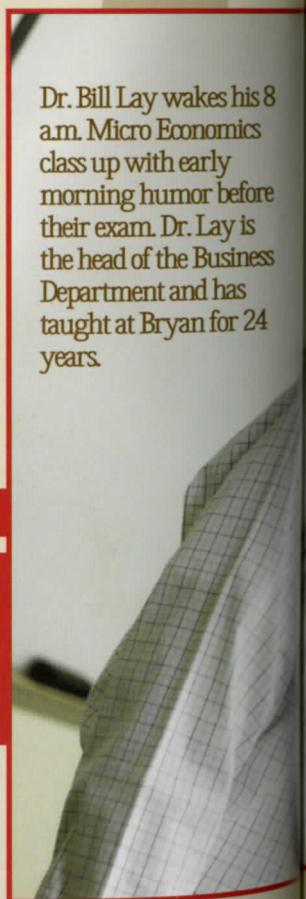
Asst. Professor Earl Reed teaches during his Intro to Database Development class.



Anita Hostetler discusses how to determine the price of different products in her Cost Accounting class. During the spring semester, Hostetler taught from Brazil while she and her family were on a mission trip.



Dr. Adina Scruggs introduces a guest speaker from Pfizer during her marketing class. Scruggs spends most of her time off campus with the Adult Studies Program.



Dr. Bill Lay wakes his 8 a.m. Micro Economics class up with early morning humor before their exam. Dr. Lay is the head of the Business Department and has taught at Bryan for 24 years.

Photos by Hannah Kelly, David Blanchard, and Chris Leary

Real-world skill sets change lives in Business & Exercise

Real life application is important for any major. But for members of the Business Department and Exercise and Health Science Department it is essential. Exercise is a life skill.

Instructor David Perron says, "The students learn how to apply this knowledge for personal benefit as well as for the benefit of others."

Mark Mercier, an EHS major, was trained in CPR through the Safety & First Aid course. As a result of his this training, he was able to perform CPR on a heart-attack victim at a local restaurant. His actions helped save the gentleman's life long

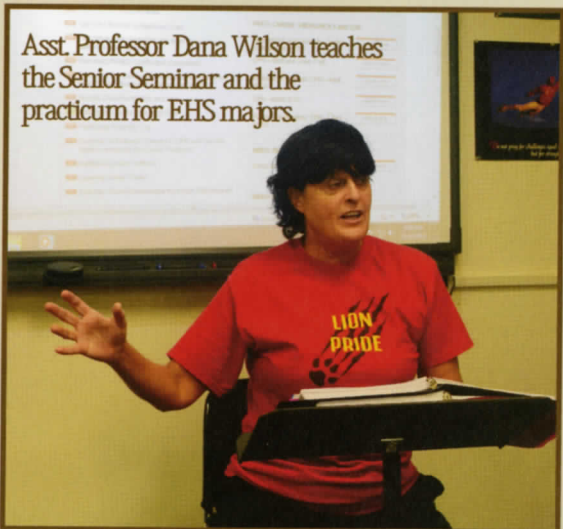
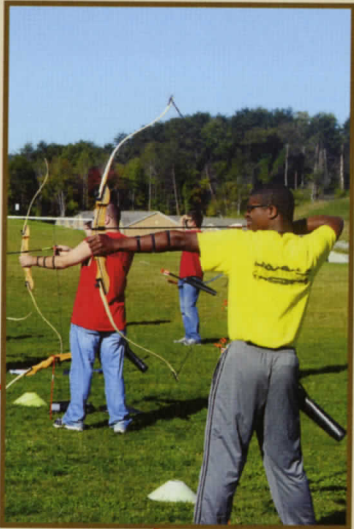
Right: With a grant from the Bryan Women's Auxiliary, the department was able to buy new archery equipment. Students have enjoyed the new course.

enough for his family to be with him.

"The Real World" keeps changing, and so do these departments. Both are on the cusp of new things. The Business Department considered adding an accounting option to their department, but they were unable to hire a new professor. EHS faculty

have not only added Scott Landis to their ranks full time, but have acquired new equipment to train students in basic skills that every person should have. The college's growth continues to bring new opportunities to different departments.

By Hannah Kelly



Asst. Professor Dana Wilson teaches the Senior Seminar and the practicum for EHS majors.



Instructor David Perron (A) discusses locomotor skills with his Teaching Elementary P.E. class.

Creative outlet grows Visual Arts blossoms into new communication minor

"I knew nothing about hand building or pottery before, so this was a really fun class. It kind of became somewhat of a therapy session as well, during my senior year when I was juggling my internship and school, on top of job searching/networking."

Bethany Diamond

Jared Helms works on a painting in an art class.



Rachel Lowdermilk traces a drawing of her engagement picture in her painting class.



Elizabeth Bailey gets help from Elaine Davis with drawing her face.



Bethany Diamond uses the coiling technique to make a shallow bowl.

Alexandria Youngs' "Shallowed Up" was a watercolor she painted that won the People's Choice Award.



Hannah Coleman's "Sunshine on a Cloudy Day" won first place in the art show.

Taylor Belisle draws in his art class



Visual Arts Instructor Elaine Davis shows off some pottery to the class before they make some of their own.



On Stage and On Film Entertainers strive for more

Bigger and Better. More than a motto, that's what audiences are getting as the Hilltop Players continues to grow.

Huge, extravagant sets lend visual grandeur to shows and encourage directors and actors to bigger and better performances. Both theater and film departments are adding new classes and state-of-the-art equipment.

These improvements and the push of Film Asst. Professor Chris Clark prod film students to get out there and start shooting. This year's Broad Street Film Festival, which

judges films from several area schools, was a great showcase for Bryan's young, independent film makers.

Junior Andrew Wilber's documentary, "Lebanon Mountain Trek," won Best Documentary. Justin Kelly produced a short silent film that won Best Original Score and got a nomination for Best Actress for Ashley Boyd.

Competition encourages

students to bigger and better films. Whether producing a short mini series in Field Production class to making promo videos for each department, the film department is active and growing.

By Hannah Kelly



Above: Jared Cole gathers his students around the bare bones of the "Curtains" set as he teaches Stagecraft



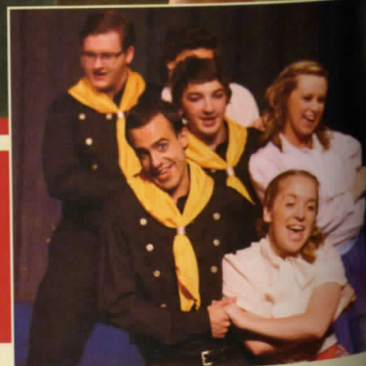
Right: Bernie Belisle and Allison Hall evaluate staging during a dance rehearsal for "Curtains."



Ariel Bollant (Leaf Coneybear) spells "copybara" during "Spelling Bee."



Lauren Twombly and Luke Fox star in Arthur Miller's "All My Sons."



Matt Albin, Carlin Nasiatka, Daniel Ermatinger, Stefani Linderman, and Dakota McClellan sing and dance to "Kansas Land."

"There is no better way to learn film than to just jump right in and do it."
Justin Kelly

TK King and Justin Kelly produce a short film titled, "Tyler's Law." Actors Brian Huff and Luke Fox lift weights for a scene while David Blanchard, Jessalyn Pierce, and Nick Cahill help with the film.



Asst. Professor Chris Clark talks with Grant Pauley in his office about his schedule.



Justin Kelly and TK King hold auditions for their short film. Jori Howell auditions for a role in this film.



Asst. Professor Chris Clark's Field Production class shoots their web series called "Spook Troupe."

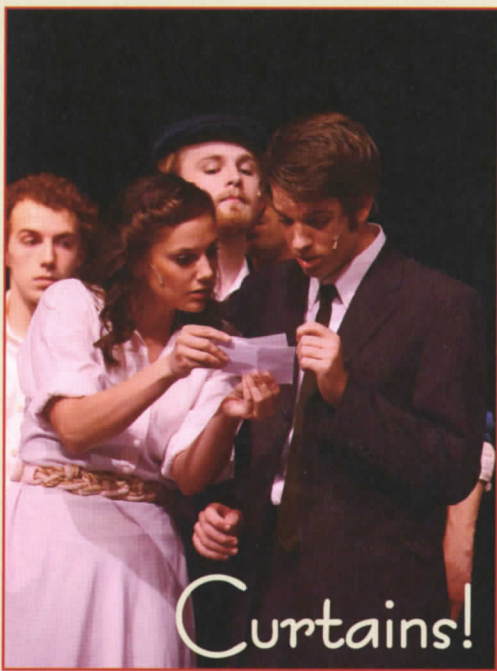
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3 shows for Hilltop players

"CURTAINS" was my very first experience in a musical, and it definitely did not come easily. I am thankful for the opportunity and can now finally say that I've attempted the **triple threat** on stage with acting, singing AND dancing"
Sophomore Luke Fox

Putnam
County
Spelling
Bee

Right: Marianna Sterne shows Luke Fox the notes left behind, while Tom Burton peaks over to get a look. The murder mystery, "Curtains" provided a humorous night of death, dancing and love.



Below: Drew Byers, Emily Moon, Lucy Moore, Matt Albin, Betsy Hailes, Brian Huff, Wendy Krauss and Kelsey Williamson sing back-up for Alexis Landry's Madam Marian in "Thataway."



Right: Stephanie Levensgood, Chelsea Brearden and Joanna Hill sport their mermaid outfits for the splashy version of "In the Same Boat."



The entire cast struts their stuff in "Thataway."



Kelsey Williamson, Stephanie Levensgood, Matt Albin, Jay Carpenter, Drew Byers and Marianna Sterne end "It's a Tough Act to Follow" with a grand flourish. The dance required several impressive lifts and spins.



Justin Jones, Lauren Twombly, Robbie Alderman, Meghan Jones, Brian Huff, Jay Carpenter and Drew Byers are pajama-clad during "It's a Business."



Marianna Sterne, Alexis Landry and Kelsey Williamson practice "In the Same Boat."



Ashley Boyd sings of her memories of winning the Spelling Bee when she was in school.



Emily Moon, Matt Albin, Emily Belisle, Aaron Hunt, Brian Huff, Robbie Alderman, Ashley Boyd, Dakota McClellan, Ariel Bollant and Kelsey Williamson highlight Barfee's "Magic Foot" during the Spelling Bee.



ALL MY SONS

Above: Brian Huff, the son, finds out his father, Luke Fox, was behind killing his other son. Both actors show their true skills in this dramatic scene.



Lauren Twombly tries to convince her daughter, Ashley Boyd, that Larry's death was not a result of her father's lack of judgement.

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Hilltop Players

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Kelly Findley, Jay Carpenter, Natalie Hughes, Alexis Landry and Aaron Hunt declare their love for ice cream in "Street Scene." Performed in February, it was Bryan College's first full-length opera production.

Making music

A day in the life of a busy freshman piano major



naomi martin, piano performance

7:45 a.m. – Overslept! I jump out of bed when my sister shakes me awake – got to make it to history class with Dr. Ricketts by 8! Hair brushed, notebook in my bag, all set! I slide into my seat just in time.

8:52 a.m. History is out. Time to head down the hill to Rudd for my first music class of the day: Music Theory 2 with Dr. Luther. It's only one-third of the class, though, since we also meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

9:50 a.m. I hit the stairs. I always get to chapel early, but that means I can snag the usual seat with music friends.

11 a.m. Intro to Comm with Mr. Palmer, followed by Kauri Tallant's General Psych at noon.

Finally, 1! Cafeteria? Maybe, if I've got time. Usually not. Squeeze in 30 minutes of piano practice before I have to play for lessons..

1:30 p.m. rolls around, and I'm accompanying vocalists until 3. Spring Chorale for an hour – a good break for my fingers!

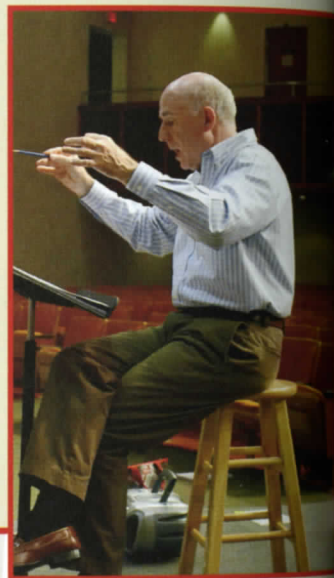
4 to 6 p.m. break time: a little homework, a little nap, a little of this and that. I head down to dinner with girls from my hall, Huston Fourth.

7 p.m. I go out Latimer's back door and head down to Rudd again!

7 to 11 p.m. Piano practice... but more often than not, I'm talking to all the music majors wandering in and out. Once I get two hours of practice in, it's back to Huston. Friday! The weekend! Watch a movie? Talk with the girls on the hall? I'll be in bed by 1am – but first, I need to move the stack of music books off my bed.

By Abigail Taylor

Dr. Mel Wilhoit, music department chair, helps his students through a rehearsal of "Curtains." Dr. Wilhoit's areas of musical expertise include church music and music history.



Above: Kimberly Kock teaches an ear training class. She is the director of Bryan's growing opera theater program.

Left: Dr. David Luther performs for a faculty banquet while his wife, Dr. Sigrid Luther, plays during chapel. Dr. David Luther runs the Bryan Chorale and Chamber Singers groups, while Dr. Sigrid Luther teaches piano performance to pedagogy majors.



Kristen Underwood performs on her violin during her senior recital. From classic to country, Kristen also fiddled with a bluegrass trio this year.



Michelle Molzahn plays the piano during her senior piano recital.



Music Education major Glenna Gibbs performs during her senior voice recital.



Alexis Landry plays during her junior recital on the piano.

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Senior Kyle Thomas sings "There is a Balm in Gilead." Chamber Singer music featured several Negro Spirituals this year.



Musical Theater major Marianna Sterne sings the soprano solo in "Great Day."

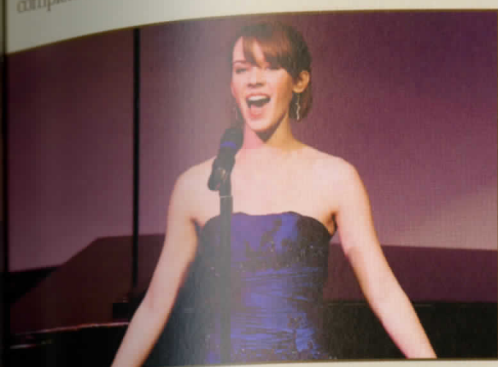


Traveling to Dayton's First United Methodist Church, Randy Bright, bass, is the featured male soloist in "The Lord is my Light."



Bluegrass Trio Michael Moore, David Benedict and Kristen Underwood perform their original rendition of "Tis So Sweet To Trust in Jesus."

Caitlin Hawkins, senior vocal performance major, completed her senior recital.



Matt Albin, tenor, performs at the Fall Musical Showcase.



Kristen Underwood, Anna Stewart, Alexis Landry play "In the Garden" at First Methodist church in Dayton.



Pitch perfect Chamber Singers & Fall Musical Showcase

After finals and graduation, the Chamber Singers traveled to California to spend a week singing and ministering to the San Francisco Bay area. Sleep deprived and weary from finals, many of us wondered if we would be able to muster the energy to perform several concerts. In the moments before our first concert, we gathered together to pray. As soon as the opening strains of our pre-concert hymn filled the small choir room, all feelings of exhaustion were swept away by an awareness of God's faithfulness. Walking onto that stage to sing, the words of one of our songs rang especially true: "Only one thing I ask, to dwell in the

house of the Lord...praising God in His sanctuary." Chamber Singers is not a group that gets together to sing just for fun or recognition. This group, this family, sings because we know that glorifying God is the ultimate fulfillment and joy in life. At every concert, we are reminded that despite our stack of homework waiting in the wings, despite our personal struggles and problems, God is always faithful to communicate the beauty and power of His salvation. He is worthy of our highest praise, and that is why we sing.

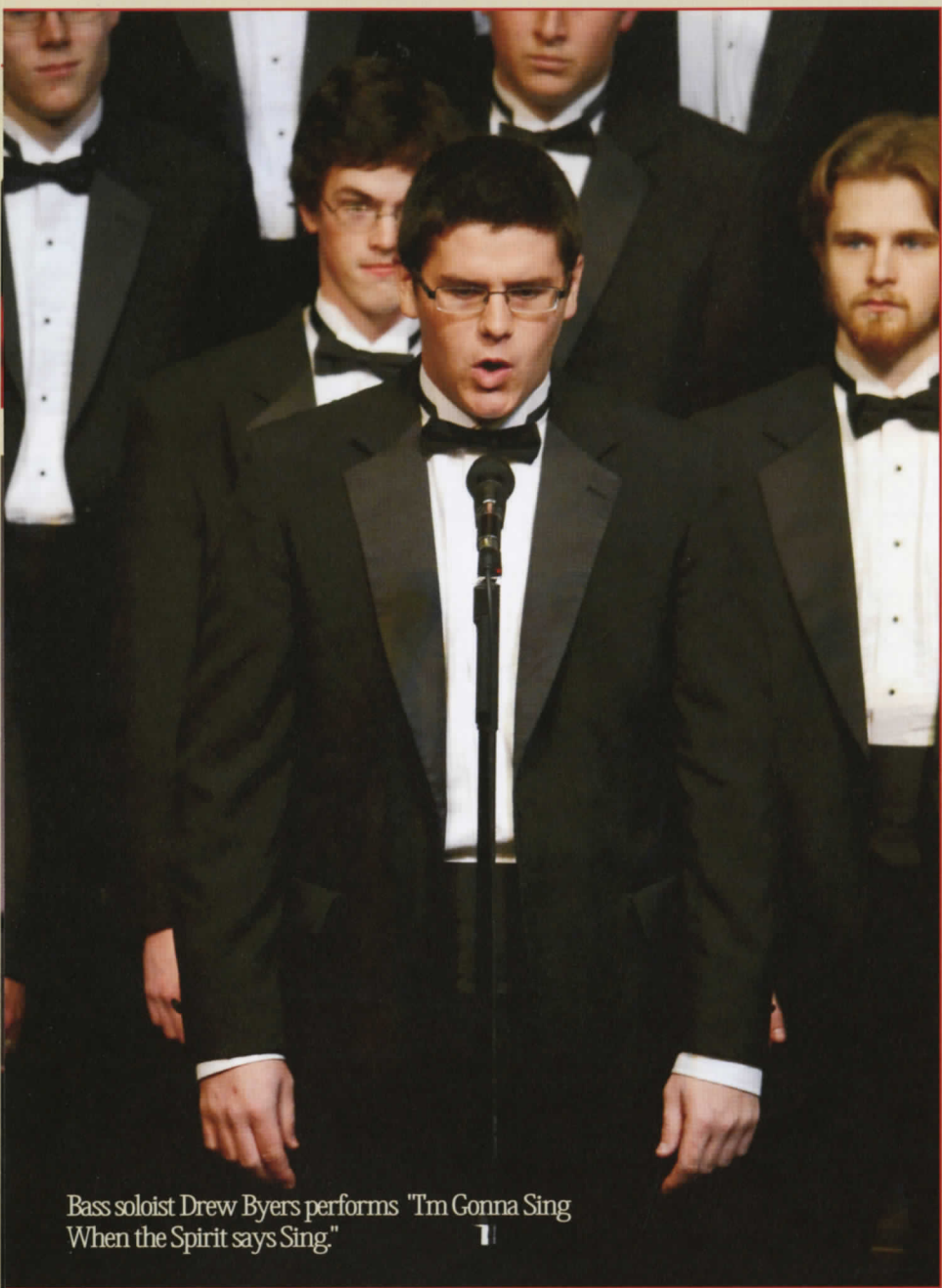
By Alison Baker

Giving up every other Sunday to sing at churches with the Chamber Singers has been both a demanding and rewarding experience that will stick with me for a long time.

Brian Huff
Junior



Brian Huff lends his mellow low notes to the string quartet.



Bass soloist Drew Byers performs "I'm Gonna Sing When the Spirit says Sing."



Dee Dee Bittenbender, Kathryn Garrett, Becca Bodine, Tiffany Jarvis, Nancy Barker and Katie Yance.

"Women's Chorus is a fantastic all-girls ensemble at Bryan that I've had the privilege of singing with for the past two years. Mrs. Keck, our conductor, does a great job of bringing a vitality to the gospel by her example and song choices for us. I can't wait to see what happens next year!"

Gerleen Dineros
Sophomore



Kim Keck practices with the Women's Choir.



First Row (from left): Lauran White, Robin Harrison, Kara Mullennix, Karen Marzolf, Gerleen Dineros, Megan Darr, Nancy Barker, Katie Yance, (second row) Emily Blaising, Stacie Steele, Lily Cannon, Crystal Passburg, Danielle Rathburn, Melissa Smith, Becca Bodine, Tiffany Jarvis, (third row) Alissa Passburg, Katie Warren, Lizzy Wilkins, Katherine Bell, Sarah Penden, Naomi Lee, Dee Dee Bittenbender, and Kathryn Garrett are all members of the Women's Choir.



Front Row (from left) Kelly Miller, Emily Moon, Monica Kehrre, Andrew d'Alaing, Kyle Thomas, David Benedict, Tomi Burton, Jason Gonzalez, Wendy Krauss, Kelsey Williamson, (second row) Emilie Belisle, Glena Gibbs, Lauren Twombly, Adam Coker, Kelly Findley, Jay Carpenter, Randy Bright, Anissa Meberg, Nicole Thomas, Naomi Martin, (third row) Caitlin Hawkins, Rachel Ermatinger, Marianna Sterne, Matt Albin, Brian Huff, Simon Lillard, Michael Moore, Caleb Maness, Josiah Rockney, Allison Baker, Anna Stewart, Lucy Moore, (Back) Kelsey Lobach, Natalie Hughes, Ashley Boyd, Aaron Hunt, Robbie Worman, Wesley Garnett, Jeremy Brandon, Alex Kiddie, Drew Byers, Katie Warren, Kristen Underwood.

Singing down barriers

Chorale and Women's Choir

In the first week in March the Bryan College Chorale sang its way across the northeastern United States. Geographic highlights included Washington, D.C., Philadelphia Appomattox, and Norfolk, Va.

Our absolute highlight, however, was in Lancaster, Pa's Amish country. Our 44-member

choir started with a fairly typical tour of how the Amish lived. But when we arrived at a little one-room schoolhouse, the tour became very special. I didn't realize it at the time but this would turn out to be one of the greatest experiences of my life.

As we filed into the room, the children, who were raised to not interact with outsiders, were

looking everywhere but at us. We circled the room and began "Sing Unto the Lord," an a *capella* arrangement. As the first notes filled the schoolhouse, I could see the children's heads lift off their desks. They started to look at us with

joy and wonder. Music had bridged a gap. When we finished, the children volunteered to sing us a few songs of their own.

And watching the joy and happiness on their faces as they sang to us reminded us all why spend our spring break singing.

by Jay Carpenter



Natalie Hughes, soprano, sings "The Lord is My Light."



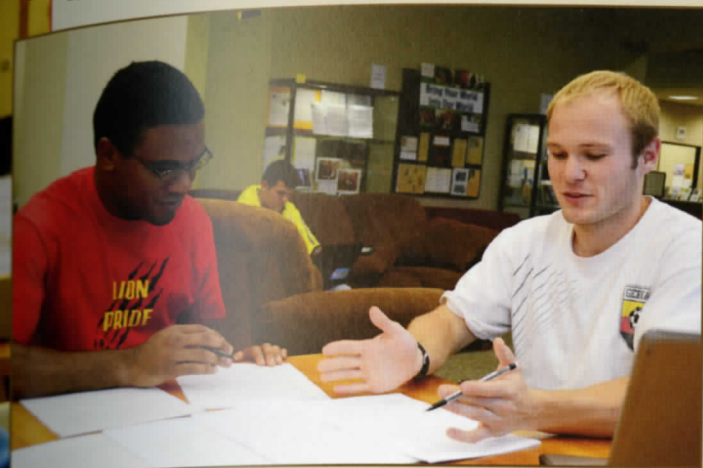
Women's Chorus members Karen Marsolf, Sarah Peden, Nancy Barker, Dee Dee Bittenbender, Stacie Steele and Kayla French sing at Christmas on the Hill.

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Women's Choir

Photos by Chris Leary

Vincent Smith consults Joshua Beard on an essay he has been assigned. The consultants offer feedback for students and offer helpful tips when students are having difficulties.

Wilkey Wilkinson helps Matthew Habermas on a paper for a class. Simply having another set of eyes to look over a paper help to make sure it flows well, is clear, and lacks any common mistakes.



Peers promote productivity

Mentoring each other

Over the past several years, the Academic Support Center has rapidly expanded its tutoring offerings and hasn't looked back since!

This past year, the center expanded its tutoring options to offer assistance to students in need of help in the area of English, History, Science, Spanish, French, Hebrew, Greek, Math, History,

Bible, and Christian Ministry.

Staffing the center with undergraduate students just like the students in need, the Academic Support Center has become a place of collaborative learning where students can feed off of their peer's experiences in the classroom and gain from each other's knowledge and insight.

The Academic Support

Center has also hosted events to aid students in learning MLA and Chicago style citation, developing important study skills and habits, and writing college essays.

With the help of dozens of student-tutors, the Academic Support Center has enjoyed its most successful year to date.

By Nathan Johnson

Below: During a night of cookies, coffee, and writing, students seek the help from trained writing consultants. Students can receive advice on their papers and other projects.

Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Hollis both really have a passion for their work in the Academic Support Center, and they're a pleasure to work with.

Olivia Busch
Sophomore

Photos by Chris Leary



Cornelius Bayes, major
in Business
Management, shakes
hands with President Dr.
Stephen Livesay.

Marking completion of a life-long goal December grads smile

People graduate in December? Many students are not even aware of the ceremony which takes place in December. Mid-year graduation is relatively new at Bryan, and each year the number of graduates grows.

In addition to the traditional graduates, The School of Adult and Graduate Studies also presents their graduates at the evening event. Music highlighted the festivities with special music from graduating senior Anna Hipp and also a congregational hymn. Pastor Joseph Novenson gave the commencement address. A total of 36 people received their master's degrees and 99 students received their bachelor's degrees.

This December event accommodates the students who are able to finish up a semester early

or who need one additional semester to meet graduation requirements. Traditional students who finish in December are given the option to walk in December or in May with the rest of their class.

All graduates are both relieved and grateful. "I would like to thank my family. They encouraged me to persevere, even when times were hard. I also want to thank my friends, who have kept me laughing. Most of all, I would like to thank God. Without him, I would be nothing," said Kelsey McCormick, biology major. Moving the tassel from the right side to the left is a major achievement no matter what time of year it occurs.

By Hannah Kelly

When the years have closed around us
Memory's scroll will then unfold,
On the hours we spent at Bryan
'Neath the red and gold

By our motto we firmly stand
CHRIST ABOVE ALL.
Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail, our Bryan, hail!



Greg Creswell helps Michael Hogsett adjust his gown before he walks on stage to receive his diploma.



Graduate students wait to receive their master's degrees.

Graduating senior Anna Hipp sang "He's Always Been Faithful."

Photos by Tom Davis



Brian Penny and Katherine Bell are both involved with the Martial Arts Club. It is a great way to get exercise and to release any frustration and anxiety that the semester often gives.

organizations

*Growing close, sharing goals,
time well spent*

Involvement is both easy and rewarding. No matter what the students' interests or skills are, there is some way for them to gather with those with similar interests and passions and display them to the benefit of the student body as a whole.

There are those who are actively involved in the workings of Bryan as a whole through Student Government and touring prospective students while others seek to reach out to the community of Dayton as a whole. Still other groups are joined by the

common love of martial arts, "stage movement," and Nutella.

Together, these clubs gives character and definition to the student body as students are actively helping each other and learning new techniques. These clubs and organizations are an invaluable way for the students to share enjoyment as invest in their school and the lives of those they share it with.

By Joanna Hill

Anticipating Stephen Bryant's count, James Holland attempts to control the line from on high during an October rugby match against Belmont University.



Mentor, Josh Kirkland poses with his pal. Pals is a way for Bryan students to have an impact in younger children's lives.



Kayla Freeman leads a young child who is mentally challenged. RIDE is a club which volunteers therapeutic horseback riding lessons.



Kelsey Williamson and Emily Moon practice a routine during Advanced Stage Movement.



by Hannah Kelly

off the hill and into new relationships

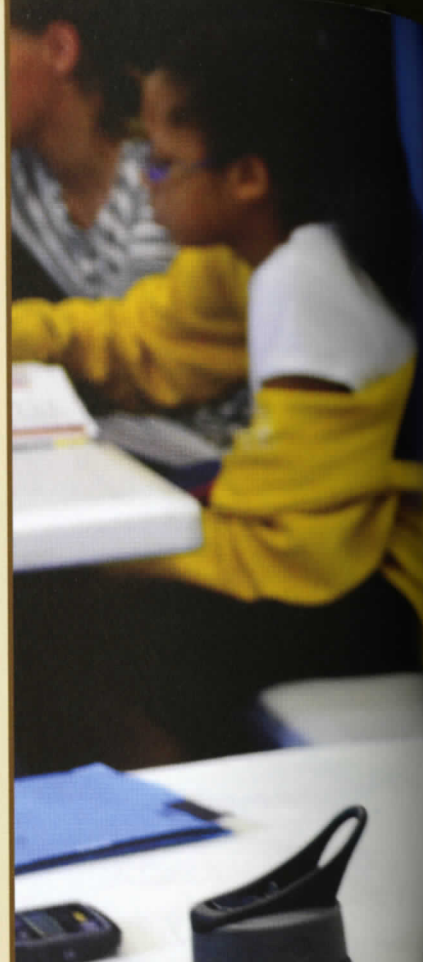
Students help others through PCI Ministries

Each day, a student is busy with a ministry on campus. Many different PCI groups go out into the community to help those who are less fortunate. Whether it is building relationships with teens in the high school or loving on an elderly woman, these students give up their time and comfort to show the love of Christ.

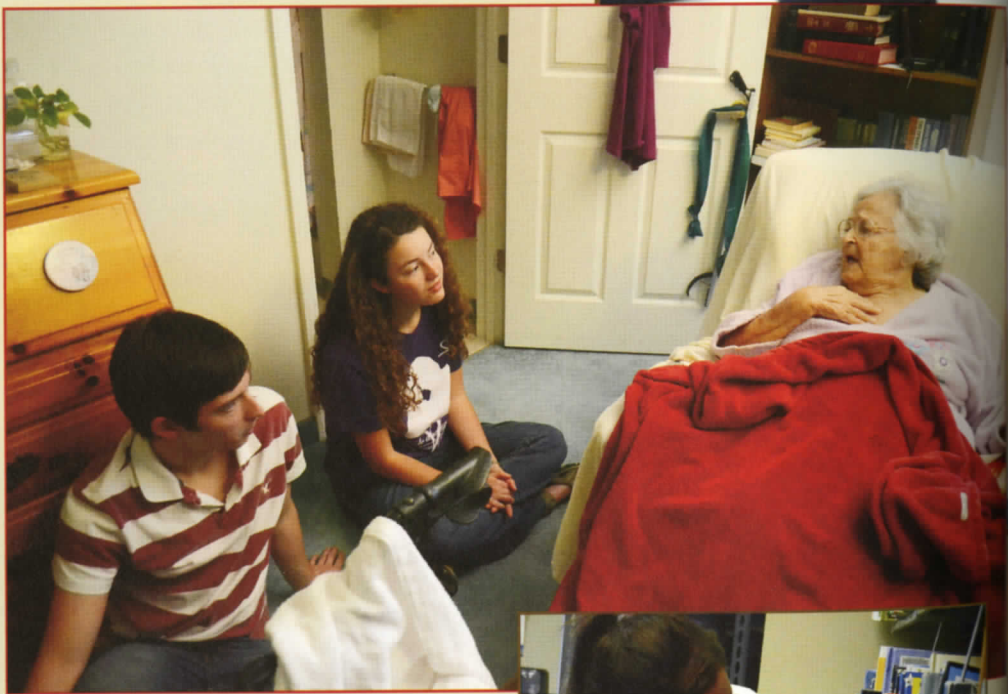
Angela Schimpf, member of Connect, said, "By now we have built friendships with several people, so it is really neat to see God build those friendships more and more."

Getting up early on a Saturday morning to brighten the day of a nursing home

resident may be a sacrifice. But, according to Nathan Harris, "It's a great way to spend a Saturday morning. Those who have a heart for the hurting and desire to live out the gospel put aside their preferences and serve. They find the time in their busy school schedules to be a part of a ministry."



Students for Life works with raising awareness on pro-life issues and works with the crisis pregnancy center. Here they are meeting with women from The Women's Care Center.



Above: Every Saturday morning Nathan Harris and Kristin Jager go to Quiet Oaks Nursing Home in Graysville. They sit and spend quality time with the residents there.

Right: Lily Cannon, leader of PCI Pals, goes on a scavenger hunt with her pal in the library. This ministry gives students the opportunity to mentor to children in the community.



Grace Hughbanks works with a student at the Rhe Family YMCA through the Tutoring Ministry. She helps an elementary student with math and reading.



For Valentines Day, the Prison Ministry set up a place for students to make cards to be given to women at the Alameda County Jail. This club spends time with the women at the jail. They share Christ with them and also build relationships with them.

Photos by Chris Leary



Kayla Freeman volunteers with RIDE, a ministry that helps handicapped children through therapeutic horseback riding. They help the riders go on trail rides allowing them to interact with objects and play games that stimulate the senses and challenge their problem solving skills.



Angela Schimpf is a part of Connect. This ministry focuses on "connecting" with the community. They are a small group, but they go out in groups of two or three and talk to people and pray for them.

by Hannah Kelly

spring break away from home

S Proves more rewarding

Six team of students and faculty members forfeited their spring break to be a part of Break for Change. Teams spread out across America and the world to share the Gospel and to help those in need. Typical spring break activities usually involve the beach or catching up on sleep. But for more than sixty students, the first week in March was filled with physical labors of love. Freshman Jessalyn Pierce, who traveled to hurricane-crippled Opolousas, LA, stated, "I didn't want Spring break to be about me. I wanted Spring break to be about other people—loving them and meeting their needs." Whether it was repainting old homes, cleaning out flower beds, or building relationships with people, students learn how to give up their time to help others. Senior Jonathan Goff, who traveled to San Diego, CA, stated, "I chose to do Break for Change because I was excited about the opportunity to serve with the body of Christ in a completely different context—to

be stretched!" These students not only shared the Gospel, but they lived it out. This PCI ministry provides students with the chance to help others in need. Amy Newport explains how working with these people in Nicaragua changed her life. They ministered with women and she states, "It was incredible and heartbreaking to hear of how these women were treated and, not only how they had to live, but also seeing what conditions them and their families were living in now. It was amazing to see God working in their lives."

Right: Instructor and students Elaine Davis, Heather McIntyre, Luran White, Krissy Proctor, Kathryn Garrett, Evan Fortune, Justin Galemore, and Nathan Harris ministered to Muslims in Detroit, and they helped teach ESL to Bengalias. In years past, this trip was for women only but men were included for this Break For Change trip.



Alex Maldonado scrapes paint off a 100-year-old home. They were unable to sand the house due to the lead paint. This home in San Diego was being renovated for use by the ministry there.



Kirsten Nelson paints faces during a block party in Opolousas, La. This team also did construction for local missionaries who work for Hope For Opolousas.

Brian Dicks plays Uno with a little girl named Mae while on his Break for Change trip to Nashville. During the day his team worked at Community Servant, which is a ministry that runs a housing development for refugee families. During the evening they played with children of the Burmese refugees at the children's center.



In Nicaragua Jordan Kelly paints a building where the people there will have gatherings and worship services. In this very poor town they were able to build relationships with the kids and also minister to the rest of the community. They visited and got to work with children with special needs and also had the opportunity to minister to and fellowship with young moms.



Stephen Bryan and Corrie Walker clean trash out of flower boxes for new spring flowers. The boxes were for a community garden for the Boston Project Ministry.

Sean Bunger, Rob Jones, Emily Pettit, Kristen Pretzer, Sarah McDaniel, Matt Bell, Adam Alford, Leanne Fairchild, Chloe Nardone, Brittany Benefield, Wendy Krauss, Adam Coker, Katherine Warren, Luke Harris, Brittany Carter, Mary Trumm, Justin Jones, Renee Nelson, Brittany Roberts, Glenna Gibbs, Elisa Whitlock, Chris Leary, Lauren Twombly, and Lauran White are apart of Testify.



Right: Wendy Krauss does the skit, "The Wise Men Who Build on the Rock" with a helper.
Far Right: Sarah McDaniel does "Arise My Love."



Some of the members of Testify doing "Amazing Grace" during the Pumpkinfest that took place in downtown Dayton.



Above: Rose Prince and Monica Kehr help with the Loose Change to Loosen Chains project. Each dorm competed to see which could collect the most money for enslaved women and children.

Above: Matt Stombaugh prays during a SSTOP prayer meeting. Prayer is a key part of SSTOP's ministry.

footprints of faith :

by Cristina Smith

Turning conviction into action, students take steps to

increase awareness of the global crime of human trafficking

"SSTOP is a student led group that seeks to educate others, both college students as well as the local community, about the issue of human trafficking. SSTOP (Students Stopping the Trafficking of People) seeks to stop this injustice that is occurring both internationally as well as within the United States," says Sarah Vest.

Some students like Vest have

heard about human trafficking since before coming to Bryan, but many know little to nothing about it until attending events sponsored by SSTOP members. This ministry hopes to make people aware of the issue of human trafficking, and empower them by giving information about how to join the fight against this global tragedy.

This year, SSTOP members

went to corporate meetings every month, prayer meetings, fundraisers and helped IJM (International Justice Mission) with a conference.

"I cannot stand to see the injustice that is brought upon both women and children [by human trafficking] ...I joined SSTOP so that I could help educate others of what I was far too long ignorant about," said Vest.



SSTOP showed a video to help students become aware of Kony. This video became viral on the Internet, and SSTOP wanted to make sure students understood the situation happening in Uganda.



SSTOP set up a table to display information about the Kony 2012 project. Its mission is to bring light to the crimes happening around the world against human trafficking.

Photos by Chris Leary



Although not an official intercollegiate team on campus, the Rugby team competes as a club. After Bryan wins a scrum, Vincent Smith sprints toward the try line, during a scrimmage.

Right: Sparkling debaters deserve some sparkling grape juice. Caroline LaPlue, Laura Maye, Vincent Smith, Maddie Mondell, Eli McGowan, Ashton Alexandra, Amy Buchmeyer, and faculty advisor Michael Palmer celebrate their team results from a UTK tournament. Vincent Smith and his partner, a Covenant College student, won the entire tourney.

Photos By: Tiffany Jarvis, Vincent Smith. Matt Williams and Chris Leary





Above: Adam Alford and TJ Wilson practice their karate skills. The Martial Arts club has greatly increased and meets every week in Brock Hall to take out some of the stress from school.



Above: During Democratic Club, Ashton Alexander discusses current events, examines various political positions and emphasizes the role of progressive policies. Listening intently are Trey Oxendine, Dr. Salvatore Musumeci, Ben Banks, Alex Maldonado, Vincent Smith, Lizzy Wilkins and Eli McGowan.

by Caroline LaPlue

the company we keep : Defined by our outside interests

The debate team at Bryan was created to encourage students to glorify God with their words.

Learning to speak effectively, coherently and graciously is very important in building relationships and reaching the world, and competitive debate provides a great venue for improving these skills. The Bryan debate team spends the year researching current events, learning to think quickly and speak articulately, and then traveling to forensics tournaments for competition.

This spring, for the first time, the Communication Studies Department offered credit for participation, turning the

informal meetings into a real class. This made debate a new option to many students who hadn't joined previously because they didn't have time for extracurricular activities, and the team nearly tripled in size. I have thoroughly enjoyed being on the debate team because it not only challenges and improves my comfort in thinking quickly and speaking in public, but because of the wonderful friendships I have developed that would never have come about without this opportunity.



Above: Dakota Thacker, Simon Lillard, Axel Barth, Jonathan Neal, Jack Saunders, David Blanchard and Naomi Lee spend the evening tasting different coffees. This particular night involved prizes for those who correctly identified the brand of coffee.



Above: Alexandra Rogers, Meagan McIntyre and Becca Bodine enjoy Nutella Club. New to campus this year, girls can enjoy yummy Nutella while laughing with friends.



Carlin Nasiatka, Dakota McClellan, Emily Moon, TJ Wilson, Tiffany Jarvis, and Elisa Whitlock practice a piece for Advanced Stage Movement.

Alexandria Youngs, Ariel Bollant, Sarah Gray and Matt Stombaugh are on a scavenger hunt at the park in Dayton. To kick off the year, the team goes on a retreat where they prepare for the semester, re-group and have fun.



Worldview Initiative members include Sarah Gray, Abigail Jones, Kristin Anthony, Shelby Garrett, Ariel Bollant, Joseph Starkey, Lauren Estes, Matthew Habermas, Anna Stewart, Matt Stombaugh, Luke Ebersole, Alexandria Youngs and Tori Woodson.



Worldview Coordinator, Andrew McPeak works on his computer before the presentation for students.

Below: The Worldview Initiative holds a large group session at a Christian high school. The team travels all across the country to schools to talk about worldviews.





Fifty-three different people came out to support SIFE and their effort to raise money for Kenya.

beyond the classroom : Students in Free Enterprise and the Worldview Initiative.

by Laura Maye

SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) is a student-led group that conducts projects that empower individuals through the principles of economics and free-market enterprise. The global SIFE organization motto is "A Head for Business, a Heart for the World." We do annual projects, so things are constantly changing and new ideas are always being explored. This year we focused on the theme of Three E's: Environmental sustainability,

Education and Entrepreneurship. We are responsible for the recycling initiatives that take place on campus, we worked with students in 9th and 10th grades at Rhea County High School to teach them both the value of money and also basic job-interviewing skills, and we worked with Gethsemane International (www.homes4children.org) to help them start an online e-commerce store to assist in fundraising for their non-profit operations.

SIFE helped me see practically all the ways I can use my major in the real world. We have students from many different majors, but all of us can be involved in projects that help people and change our campus and community. It is a great way to transfer our skills and knowledge from the classroom to actual experience. SIFE is a priceless opportunity to prepare for life beyond college.

SIFE members Chloe Nardone, Molly Vejvoda, Katie Smith, Will Tholken, Evan Collins, Nicole Thomas, Laura Maye, Ciera Brown, Colton Madison, Pat Croft, Japhet Townsend, Rasheed Malcolm and James Folsom meet a few days before their SIFE Competition. They were 1 of 20 schools chosen to go to nationals out of several hundred schools.



Lauren Estes, Laura Maye, Anna LiCausi, and Kelly Miller help set up for the 5k for Kenya. It was a very cold and early morning, especially for these girls who were not running.



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ambassadors [noun] diplomatic officials of the highest rank authorized messengers or representatives.

by Joanna Hill

The Ambassador program allows students to serve both their community and prospective students.

They get to learn about Bryan's rich heritage and then share that knowledge with others while showing prospective students and their families around the campus. But, they do not only bless the lives of others—ask one of them and they will say that they are blessed by the experience as well.

Lucy Moore says, "Being an Ambassador is such a privilege- I get to tell prospective students all about

Bryan. It also gives me a chance to remember what it was like to look at schools, and makes me so thankful I picked Bryan."

Clari Stewart speaks in the same spirit as well. "As an Ambassador I get to spend time talking with prospective students and parents about why I love Bryan, and that is just fun. I really enjoy being a part of the team and getting to work with the Admissions Office. It is great to be able to talk to people at Bryan and explain the reasons why I love it here. You can tell when students really get what

Bryan is about and whether or not they choose to come here they know who we are."

The Ambassadors are truly valuable and enthusiastic members of the Bryan community. They can be seen walking around campus in their signature shirts, smiling at the pack following, and demonstrating their perfected art of walking backwards. They are ever eager to answer questions about their school that they are obviously passionate about investing in. Although they are not necessarily athletes, they definitely display true Bryan College pride.

Ambassador Chloe Pool shares a laugh with a family while she shows them the Bryan campus. This is Pool's second year as an ambassador and this experience offers a helpful way to extend her love for the school by showing prospective students the campus.





Below: Lindsay Haynes and Leila Barker hand out Bryan gear to a student on campus during a scholarship weekend. This weekend allows students to interview for scholarships and to get a better feel for the campus.



Above, Front Row (from left): Mark Mercier, Luke Howell, Matthew Stombaugh, Drew Byers, (second row) Clari Stewart, Racie-Helen Miller, Katelyn Fletcher, Leila Barker, Lucy Moore, Lindsay Haynes, Kate-Marie Parks are most of the ambassadors currently working for the Admissions Office.

Below: Clari Stewart shows a large group of prospective students and their families the dorms. Getting the full experience of the campus is hard on rainy days, but Stewart does her best to ensure that the guests experience everything.



Above: Katie Yancey takes a prospective student and his mother for a campus tour. One-on-one tours with families are much better than large groups; people feel more comfortable to ask important questions.



Above: Wesley Garnett shows a family the cafeteria in the Latimer Student Center. The food is always better when guests are expected.



Above: Caleb Kelchner, Nathan Harris and Kerrie Reinhardt discuss and plan the Midnight Cruise. This event takes place in Chattanooga on a river boat where students spend the night with friends playing games.



Right: Jesse Murray, Katie Rattliff, Erin Wright, Melissa Shaffer, Becca Bodine, Daniel Grayton, Megan Bartlett, Kaziah Newport, Natalie Masti, Maddie Doucet, Susan Wright, Nate Adams, Vincent Smith, Reagan Palmer, Nathan Johnson, Mark Mercier, Joseph Murphy, Rose Prince, Caleb Kelchner, Kerrie Reinhardt, Nathan Harris, Jonathan Warner, Chelsea Breden, Ryan Anderson, Scott Rieckhoff, Kelly Findley, Ethan Hickey, Tim Baldi, Jeremy Brandon, Jonathan Golf, Amy Morris and Alex Harris make up the SGA (Student Government Association) staff.

growing in vision and clarity : by Nathan Johnson

SGA evaluates role on campus and determines to improve

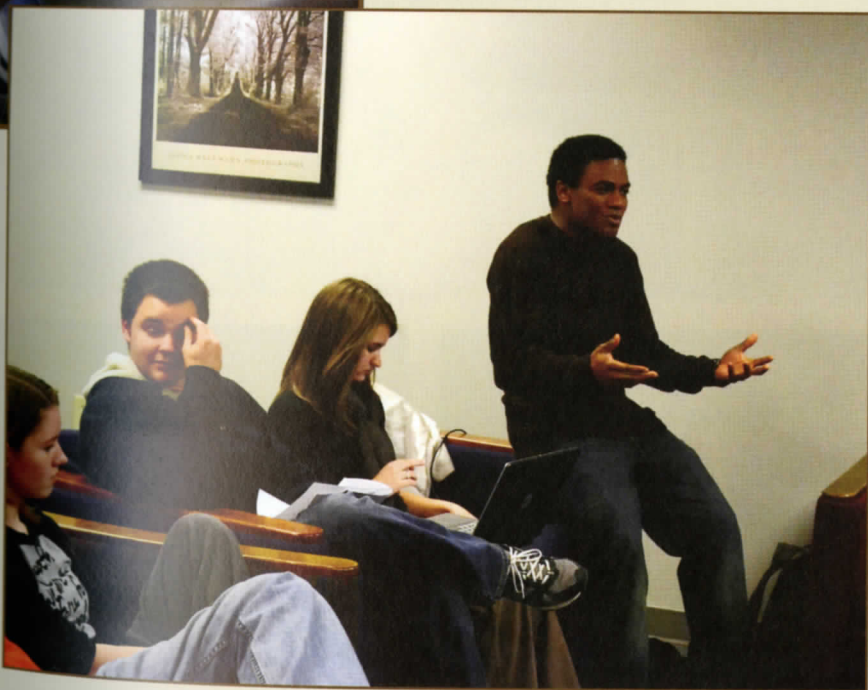
Traditionally, the Student Government Association's primary vision for each year has been to better represent the student's needs to the administration, to develop a better and stronger student community and to better develop leaders within the association.

This year, our vision was one of soul-searching and hard questions as we challenged ourselves to make SGA a truly vital part of life on the hill. Struggling with whether or not SGA truly performs its duty or whether it is a necessary student organization at all, we spent months as a corporate body seeking to come

up with a solution.

After much deliberation and even wrestling with the notion of disbanding together, the members of SGA determined to keep on fighting and keep on serving the students. This determination led us to seek to improve how we represent the students' needs to the Administration and how we meet students' needs as a whole.

Our determination to stick together and truly serve our fellow students has paved the way for next year's SGA to be one of vitality, service and clarity of vision.



SGA President Vincent Smith leads a discussion during a meeting. The president's assistant, Katie Ratliff, takes notes during the meeting.

Photos by Chris Leary



Before each meeting, SGA begins with prayer before they make plans for the student body. Doing what is best for the campus as a whole is what SGA strives for.

together :

resident directors and assistants play major roles in both academic and community life on The Hill

by Stephanie Levensgood

encouraging and pointedly interested in my life," is how sophomore Caroline LaPlue describes her RA.

Resident Assistants (RAs) and Resident Directors (RDs) fill a vital leadership role. Each dorm has one live-in RD who makes sure the women or men in his or her dorm are comfortable and secure. RDs provide opportunities to make sure students get the best experience

possible out of dorm life. RAs live on each hall and interact with students on a daily basis. They are available at all hours to students offering support, encouragement, and friendship.

When asked about her experience with her RD in Robinson Hall, Katie Page, a sophomore said, "Kim Tuttle is someone that will be there for you whenever she needs you. She opens up her room to us to just sit and talk. You can tell that she

genuinely cares for us and wants the best for us in life."

One of the best things about the RAs and RDs on campus is that they always have an open door and an open heart. As Caroline said, "There is always tea, a huge papasan chair, and an open heart waiting in her room for anyone that needs to relax, debrief, or even vent. My RA has been an exemplary picture of Jesus' love both to me and the rest of the girls on my hall."

Below: RAs Luke Lillard and Brian Livingston play different team building games at the RA retreat. In August each year, before students arrive on campus, the RAs and RDs meet together for a few days off campus.



Below: All the RAs sit on each other's laps in a circle for a team-building game. This retreat gives the RAs an opportunity to work together and build relationships before the school year officially begins.



Below: (from left) Tim Shetter is the RD for the townhouses while Rachel Lowdermilk and Luke Lillard are the RAs for the townhouses.



Below: (from left) RAs Liz Vest, Margaret Lucas, Lydia Steele, Jessalyn Huffman, Liz Olsen, Maggie Bailey and Katlyn Levi live in Robinson with their RD Kim Tuttle.



Below: (from left) Amy Newport, Carlin Nasiatka, Callie Dawkins, RD Bonnie Spallinger, Jenna Rajala and Heather McIntyre live in Arnold Residence Hall.



What takes more trust than allowing someone to carry you? RA Erin Ross is carried by other RAs through an obstacle course.



Below: (from left) Ryan Evelyn, Aaron Shears, Brian Livingston, Andrew Smith, RD Jon Slater, Andrew Kuhn, Wilkey Wilkinson, Andrew Conn and Josiah Newport are the RAs for Woodley.



Below: (from left) RD Matt Williams with his RAs Mathew Looney, Brad McKeehan, Mike Bautista and Danny Downing.



Below: (from left) RAs Rebecca Wilson, Lia Johnson, Kirsten Nelson, Erin Ross and Brianna Morales, live in Huston with their RD Karie Harpest.

Photos by Matt Williams

growing up as journalists

by Krissy Proctor

Triangle staff takes on compassionate, professional identity

ong, sleep-deprived hours in front of a computer screen, frequent last-minute assignments and an unshakable dependence on Harmony House coffee personified the past school year for those on Triangle staff, those crazy but dedicated members of the student body determined to report the news on campus with both accuracy and compassion. Faithfully carrying out the duties of a reporter is never easy for these students, many of whom juggle other extracurricular activities and community events between

responsibilities at the paper and a full school schedule to boot. This year the staff set a new standard for student journalism at Bryan expanding its online and video reporting. The staff also renovated the print edition by adding color and revitalized the Opinion/Editorial section with challenging and sincere questions from the Bryan community. These changes reflected the leadership of this year's Editor-in-Chief Cat Rogers.

"As a team, we were learning how to shift from a group that practiced journalism as a hobby to one that took it seriously as a professional identity," Rogers said. "Our success came during spring semester when we really began to gel as a team. We were working more efficiently and making less mistakes and that allowed us to accomplish some

really cool things."

From covering such campus events as the tragic death of Meaghan Jones and the appearance of the criminal clowns in the fall semester to the corporate SGA meeting that voted on disbandment, the last of which in the spring became Triangle's first live broadcast event, this year's staff went above and beyond the call of duty to serve the Bryan community.

The hard work they put into the student news publication not only made for a fun and thought-provoking school year, but paved the way for next year's staff as they continue taking the Triangle to the next level.

David Blanchard was the graphic designer for the Triangle. This year, they introduced color, which added to Blanchard's responsibilities.



Asst. online editor Alex Green organizes his notes for a midweek story.

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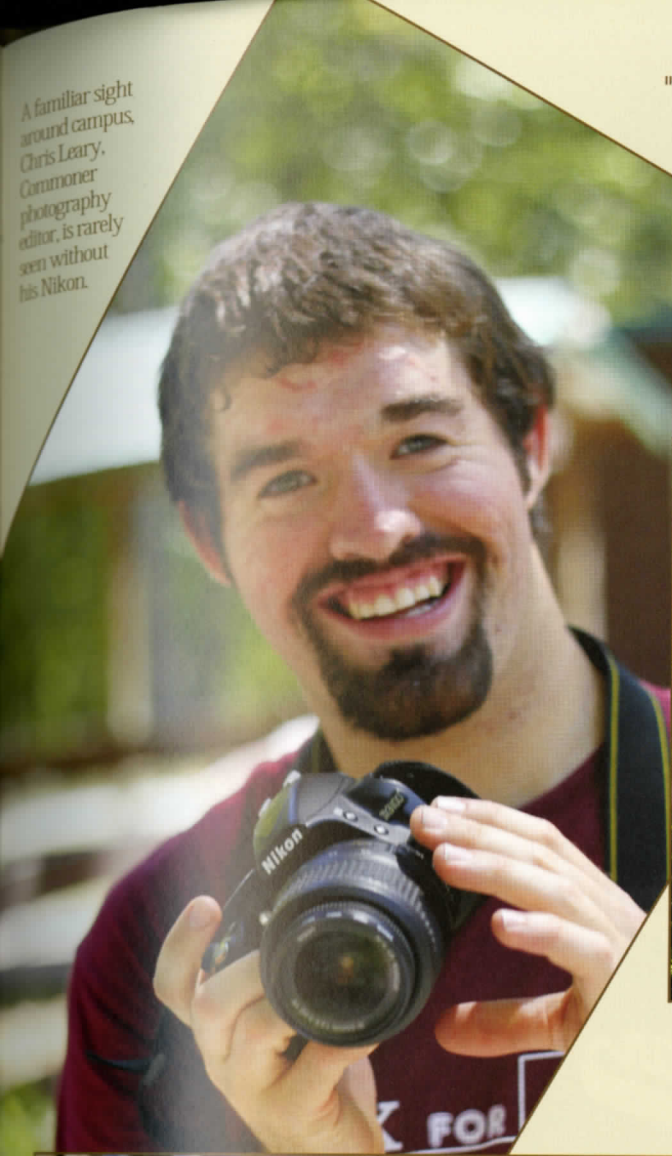


Cat Rogers, editor, plans each edition of the Triangle on the whiteboard in the Rankin computer lab.

A familiar sight around campus, Chris Leary, Commoner photography editor, is rarely seen without his Nikon.

"The yearbook, which we describe as a snapshot of the entire year, is not an easy task. It is difficult to completely and correctly represent the entire body. However, our aim is to allow this book to fully represent this particular year on the hill."

Hannah Kelly



Above: Sarah Heath, Cristina Smith, Abigail Taylor, Hannah Kelly, and Chris Leary represent the spring staff. Desirea Hicks, Josh Day, and Melissa Fraley were also on staff in the fall. And a special thanks to Joanna Hill, Nathaniel Eastwood, Jay Carpenter, Nathan Johnson, Krissu Proctor and Will Jones for writing extra stories for us!

Left: English majors are greatly appreciated on the staff. Abigail Taylor works hard writing stories for each of her pages.

Far Left: Editor Hannah Kelly spends her time away from studying during finals weeks to attend to the last-minute details of the book.



Sebastian Fischer, Andrew Wilber, Cat Rogers and Tim Baldi listen to Krissy Proctor explain an idea for an upcoming story. There are many discussions before the layout of the paper is decided to make sure the school is properly informed, reported on and covered.

Photos by Alexandra Maldonado, Hannah Kelly and Chris Leary

Tanner Brown winds up to pitch the ball. The team ranked fourth in the division for number of home runs per game. Overall, they won 41 out of 59 games this season.



guts and glory together sports

Athletes: they walk into the cafeteria with muddy cleats and head to an 8:00 class after early morning practice. Fans: they paint their faces red and gold and cheer on their friends, even in the rain. Both are vital parts of the Bryan community, and Lions and their fans are known for packing gymnasiums and flooding soccer sidelines.

Fourteen Bryan sports – many of which have a JV team – compete in the Appalachian Athletic Conference, and every season comes with awards and accolades.

The hardworking 2012 baseball team finished second in the AAC and had a total of 41 wins this season.

The men's cross country team placed 11th out of 32 at nationals.

The men's soccer team held a record of 12-7-2 at the end of their season.

After the softball team's second year, the team showed great improvement in skill and team chemistry.

Individual athletes are consistently noted for athletic achievements and hard academic work off the fields and courts.

Whether students are playing in the game or cheering from the stands, they cherish the sound of "Go, Lions!" as the rallying cry for those who bleed red and gold.

By Abigail Taylor

Below: T.J. Smith dribbles around his opponent. Smith scored a total of 140 points this season.



Below: Richard Kirk dribbles the ball down the field. The soccer team had a total of 12 wins this season.



Below: Freshman Ashley Johnson plays defense for the soccer team.



Below: Taylor Fink had a total of 947 assists this season. Here, Fink serves the ball.



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END of an **ERA**
by Will Jones

Zensen finishes coaching career with a trip to the AAC tournament

A season that began with a rash of devastating injuries ended with a heartbreaking penalty shootout loss in the AAC finals.

The battered Lions fought through pain to a 12-7-2 record. Injured senior defender Harry Sherwood limped back on the field to play at the end of the season like a Hollywood warrior. Knowing they had to score four goals against Bluefield to become playoff eligible, Sherwood and the Lions found a way to get it done as the home crowd cheered them on.

After decimating Union, the Lions moved on to post season play, needed two extra periods to defeat

Milligan.

The Lions next overtime game ended in defeat, and Coach Sandy Zensen finished his final year as coach by leading his team to the first round of the AAC finals. After 22 years of excellence, including 20 trips to postseason play and six conference titles, Coach Z retired from coaching but will continue as the athletic director. Zensen built a tradition of integrity and passion, energizing not just a team but a whole campus with victories on the field and leadership off it. Collegiate memories resound with the roar of home games, the drums and the chants thundering from the red sea into the cold and glowing autumn sky.

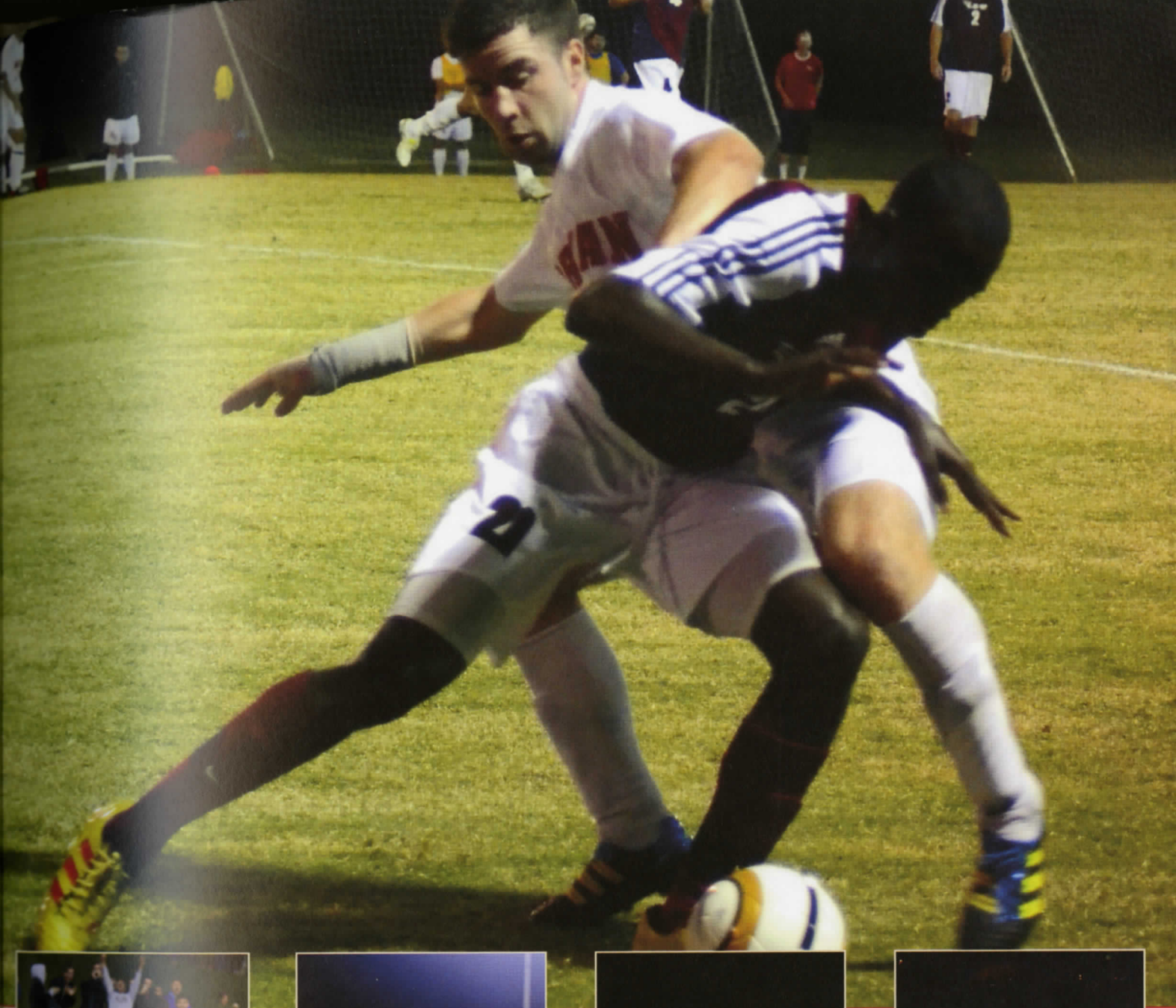
Jordan Devlin hotly contests a possession near midfield against Lee University's Chevon Roberts. The Lions battled through a number of key injuries to secure a winning season and a spot in the final round of the AAC tournament.

close UP a season at a glance

University of the Cumberlands	W-2-0
Trevecca Nazarene University	W-2-0
Carson-Newman College	L-2-4
Truett-McConnell College	W-2-0
Lee University	L-0-3
Montreat College	W-1-0
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-0-1
Lindsey Wilson	L-1-2
Virginia Intermont College	W-1-0
St. Catharine College	W-2-1
Union College	T-2-2 (2OT)
Point University	W-3-0
Reinhardt University	L-0-1
Freed-Hardeman	W-3-2
Milligan College	L-0-2
Berry College	L-0-2
Maryville College	W-3-0
Bluefield College	W-4-0
Union College	W-8-3
Milligan College	W-3-2 (2OT)
Montreat College	T-0-0 (2OT)
Season	12-7-2



Above (Front Row) (from left): Spera Dagnon, Jorge Gonzalez Giron, Gabriel Fischer, Tom Hemmings, Kali Richardson, Coach Sandy Zensen, Sharon Zensen, Johannes Muller, Benedikt Muller, Jordan Devlin, Josh Oldroyd, Richard Kirk, Andrew Knighten, Josh Beard, (Second Row) Jose Robles, Jordan Mattheiss, Taylor McFerran, Sebastian Fischer, Jordan Chrzan, Leonard Gikonyo, Daniel Dodge, Gustavo Angel Tamayo, Joe Courtright, Nate Adams, Pierce Kiambi, Harry Sherwood, Jonathan Houghton, Rasheed Malcolm, Evan Collins, Mark Price, Lee Rickman, Ricky Angelicola, Bennie Bardales, Curt Hays



Coach Sandy Zensen embraces his wife, Sharon, after his final game as Bryan head soccer coach. Coach Z built both teams and men and made generations of students at a small Christian college rabid soccer fans.



Midfielder Pierce Kiernbi led the team in shots on goal. The Lions struggled with cohesion in the attack, but they made plenty of defenses nervous with their constant downfield pressure and tenacity.



Sophomore keeper Mark Price boots the ball to safety. The Lions, thanks to disciplined defending, forced nine shutouts in regular time during the season



Junior Sebastian Fischer surveys his attacking options from his position at wing.

by Will Jones

such LOW SCORES

Defense shuts door, offense struggles

Lady Lions were stingy with goals on both sides of the field. Holding their opponents to an average of less than 1.7 goals per game, Keeper Stephanie Gagnon kept five teams scoreless and only allowed one goal in seven of their contests.

Unfortunately, the Lions' strikers had even more trouble finding the back of the net than their opponents. Their 4-14-2 season came as their opponents more than doubled their productivity.

Beginning the season by shutting down University of the Cumberland and Campbellsville University, the Lady Lions faced stiff competition in their mid-season schedule.

Season highlights include a spectacular defeat of highly ranked Bluefield. Down by two, senior Carli Brown clawed the Lions back into the game, converting on two scorching goals in just over a minute. Keeper Stephanie Gagnon saved a spectacular four penalty kicks showing fans why she earned All-Conference Keeper honors.

Twelve players were named to the academic all-conference team, the most of any team in the conference. Carli Brown, Yuri Lopez, Shannon McGowan, and Catherine Nelson all received the honor of the 2011 Daktronics NAIA Women's Soccer Scholar Athletes by the NAIA.

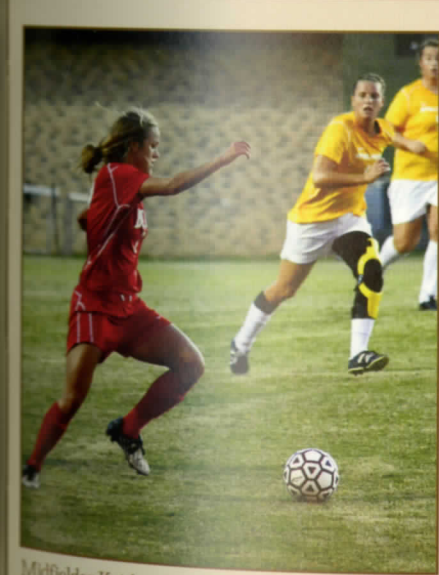
Forward Ashley Sisk charges downfield against conference champions, Reinhardt University. The Freshman "phenom" was diagnosed with severe anemia and a heart murmur, which benched her for the middle of the season and severely limited her minutes. The Lions faced stiff competition with heart and swagger all season, applying unrelenting pressure for a full 90 minutes in each contest.

close UP a season at a glance

Campbellsville University	W-2-0
University of the Cumberland	W-3-0
Asbury University	L-0-3
Cedarville University	T-0-0
Bethel University	L-0-5
Trevecca Nazarene University	W-2-0
Montreat College	L-0-1
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-1-3
Berry College	L-0-4
Cumberland University	L-0-4
Columbia College	L-0-1
Union College	L-0-1
Georgetown College	L-0-1
Reinhardt University	L-0-1
Freed-Hardeman	L-0-1
Milligan College	L-1-2
Maryville College	L-0-4
Bluefield College	W-5-0
Tennessee Wesleyan	T-2-2 (2OT)
Columbia College	L-0-1
Season	4-14-2



(Front Row) (from left): Lauren Gocke, Lindsay Kostner, Yuri Lopez, Carli Brown, Alex Lewis, Stephanie Gagnon, Elle Fields, Alexis Denne, Devin Lynch, Ashley Johnson, Ashley Sisk, (Second Row) Assistant Coach Jenn McCue, Assistant Coach Elizabeth Dilts, Morgan Thompson, Kate-Marie Parks, Lauren Bowling, Jenna Rajala, Liz Ponto, Dorie Fleming, Shannon McGowan, Faithe Stoute, Danielle Rathbun, Kaitlyn Bryant, Head Coach Mark Sauve



Midfielder Kaitlyn Bryant marshals a counterattack against Bethel University at the Bryan Invitational.



First Team All-Conference keeper Stephanie Gagnon was a bully in the box all season, consistently chasing the opponent's attackers off the playground. Here, she calmly closes the door on a shot in a win over Trevecca Nazarene.



Senior Liz Ponto launches a corner. Ponto's feet produced three goals and two assists from midfield; her mind won her a spot on the Academic District 4 College Division's First Team.

Photos by Chris Leary

Center fielder, Shane Clawson checks his swing. Clawson had 126 putouts and knocked in 59 runs.



Pitcher Tanner Brown winds up for the pitch. Tanner's earn run average was 3.18.



The left handed left fielder Kevin Layne swings in hope of sending it into the outfield.



Second baseman Tyler Latham goes for the out at first. During this season, Latham made 205 putouts.



Third baseman, Billy Veal scoops the ball to tag out a runner.

NEW^{setting} RECORDS

Lions earn Top 25 honors in NAIA

Success was present on the hill this season with the astonishing number of wins by the baseball team. Of their 59 games, they won 41.

The team was in complete harmony this season and they had many star athletes that were acknowledged throughout the conference. Kenny Knudsen was voted the Freshman of the year. Four other players,

DeWayne Boyd, Tanner Brown, Shane Clawson, and Tyler Latham, were selected to be the All-Conference 1st Team. Their coach, Taylor Hasty was the ACC coach of the year. The team was also voted in the top 25 NAIA polls.

These achievements demonstrate the quality of players and coaches Bryan currently has. These players work well together and have learned how to

win. Even with these achievements, playing baseball in the spring is a challenge for many players. Not only are many games during the day, but many are out of town. Players have to miss many classes, which adds to the stress of the semester. But these challenges only add to the character and perseverance of each player.

Right Catcher, Dewayne Boyd awaits a strike from the pitcher. Boyd had 227 putouts during his season.



(Front Row)(from left): Billy Veal, Stephen Surrell, Adam Sanders, Justin Mock, Kemonte Keese, Zach Vick, Tyson Latham, (Second Row) John Cain, Tyler Carroll, Kevin Layne, Colton Madison, Jordan Day, Tyler Latham, Quirino Capintog, Zach Hensley, Eric Eiermann, (Third Row) Gatlin Curlee, Shane Clawson, Coach Josh King, Coach Taylor Hasty, Coach Clint McAuley, Coach Jeremy Deal, Coach Tysen McWhorter, Andrew Smith, Zach Duncan, (Fourth Row) Doug Stoup, Lucas Jolley, Steven Brown, Zach Breazeale, Josh Harris, Matt Roberson, Kenny Knudsen, Dewayne Boyd, Ike Meyers, Tanner Brown

close^{UP} a season at a glance

Toccoa Falls College	W-14-2 W-8-5 W-8-5
Shorter University	L-0-3
University of Rio Grande	W-10-4 W-5-0 W-4-3 W-8-7
Saint Xavier University	W-5-2
Asbury University	W-9-3
Madonna University	L-1-5
Tennessee Temple	W-10-2
University of Pikeville	W-9-3 W-9-4 W-19-12 W-5-4
Lincoln Memorial University	L-9-16 L-3-5
Milligan College	L-8-12 W-8-4 L-7-12
Hiwassee College	W-6-5 W-12-0
Lee University	L-0-2
Union College	W-5-4 L-6-10 L-4-5
Trevecca Nazarene University	W-7-5
Reinhardt University	W-6-0 W-6-5 W-15-4
Truett-McConnell College	W-4-1 L-2-12
Montreat College	W-12-10 W-8-3 W-5-3
Shorter University	L-8-9
Virginia Intermont College	W-11-1 W-4-1 W-3-2
Southern Polytechnic State University	W-5-4 W-12-0
Cumberland University	L-0-5 L-1-6
Lee University	W-9-8
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-1-4 L-1-9 L-2-4
Point University	W-6-2 W-11-5 W-11-4
Tennessee Temple	W-11-1
Bluefield College	W-7-4 W-2-0 W-8-7 W-6-5
Union College	L-3-11
Montreat College	W-7-4
Union College	L-3-4
Season	41-18

by Hannah Kelly

impressive SECOND INNING

Lady Lions work together,
show promise in second season

It is easier to build chemistry when you are winning. In its second year, the Lady Lions softball program has proven to be a success.

After a very difficult year that didn't look promising for the girls or their coach. The Lady Lions made teamwork and chemistry a real focus. The season started with a glimmer of hope for the girls, defeating Tennessee Temple by the resounding score of 22-0. The Lions also garnered a one-run victory over the number one team in the conference, Reinhardt.

The season wasn't perfect, but it did show potential for future seasons. A team wins when they are able to work together. Adding to their feeling of unity, the Lions played in front of Bryan fans on their new field.

Ending the season 15-41, the Lady Lions overall record has much room for improvement, but they nearly tripled last year's wins. They also proved themselves a team to be reckoned with, splitting games with eight of their opponents.



(Front Row) (from left): Kirstie Jennings, Nichole Capo, Jill Davis, Katie Vaughn, Lauren Mathews, Beka James. (Second Row) Rachel Kirby, Alex Lewis, Haley Johnson, Shanna Chappell, Kristina Bailey, Rozlyn Roberts, Valarie Raper, Kayley Murray. (Third Row) Courtney Combs, Erica Winfrey, Amber Love, Coach Rocky Stinson, Coach Nikki Waters, Jessica Southern, Britney Hurst, Taylor Yates

close UP a season at a glance

Tennessee Temple	W-22-0	14-0
Cumberland University	L-2-5	L-1-1
Emmanuel College	W-3-2	L-1-7
Thomas University	L-2-4	
Campbellsville University	L-2-11	
Georgetown College	L-2-5	
Shorter University	L-4-5	
Auburn University Montgomery	L-0-1	
Truett-McConnell College	L-1-2	W-1-0
University of the Cumberlands	W-10-4	W-5-2
Central Methodist College	L-4-13	
Spring Hill College	L-1-6	L-4-0
Madonna University	L-5-6	
Shorter University	L-0-17	
Emmanuel College	L-1-2	L-1-1
Columbia College	L-2-9	W-1-6
Rogers State University	L-0-6	L-1-1
University of the Cumberlands	L-1-3	W-1-0
Milligan College	L-3-7	L-1-1
Truett-McConnell College	L-3-4	L-1-1
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-5-4	L-1-0
Bluefield College	W-6-1	W-1-4
Union College	L-5-9	W-1-6
Lee University	L-1-8	L-1-1
Berea College	L-2-10	L-1-8
Point University	L-0-5	L-1-1
Reinhardt University	L-0-8	W-1-6
Montreat College	W-4-3	L-1-8
Virginia Intermont College	L-0-8	L-1-1
Tennessee Temple	W-25-3	
Berea College	L-3-11	L-1-4
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-8-9	
Montreat College	W-9-8	
Milligan College	L-6-7	
Season	16-41	

Right: Freshman Lauren Mathews drives the ball into the outfield. Mathews also plays right field.

Below: Rachel Kirby plays first base. She awaits the ball in hope of getting the batter out.



It may have been a good hit to center field, but Beka James stands ready to catch the ball during the game against Columbia College.



Third baseman Kayley Murray supports Breast Cancer at the annual Pink Out game. Murray goes to swing for the ball in hope of a home run.



Shortstop Valarie Raper waits for the throw on a force play at second.



Freshman Britney Hurst is the catcher for the softball team.



by Hannah Kelly

QUALITY TIMES

Hundreds of hours of teamwork lead to high standards and excellent finishes

Running is punishment to many athletes, but to cross country and track athletes, running together is their passion.

These men and women not only run together but they have developed strong friendships. Teamwork has led to close relationships and that camaraderie has led to great achievements. They consider themselves a family.

Cross country season opened with the bar set pretty high from their success the previous year. Runner Alex Stephens stated, "Our team lost two of our five runners to graduation, and those were going to be tough shoes to fill. No pun intended."

Stephens said it is important to understand that although cross country and track are individual sports, the sense of being on a team is very important to them. They train 9-12 times a week and run anywhere from 60-80 miles weekly. According to Bryson Harper, they spent a total of 100 hours together in the van with their coach.

Stephens said, "This can become really tough both mentally and physically. Knowing that I have 8-10 other teammates going through the same hard work and discipline really helps me to push through the struggles. We travel together, train together, race together, so it's only normal that we hang out."

They succeed because they understand each other and know each other away from running. When stressed they set aside time to hang out by having a movie night, going out for unique cuisines or having an outdoor adventure.

Stephens concluded, "The guys

on our team love having fun, but we know that a deep sense of seriousness, commitment, and determination is needed in order to reach our goals. When one person stumbles, we are all affected because we strive to hold one another accountable. I go to bed early, eat healthy and take care of my body, because I know it helps my teammates want to do the same thing. It's the same when I see them doing things right, I then want to continue doing things right."

Below: Jason McLeod, Bryson Harper and Connor Hatfield line up to begin the conference cross country meet at Fort Bluff camp on Dayton mountain.

Right: Alex Stephens runs a race at the Johnson City Invitational.



Jordyn McKee, Jessica Stockton, Ericka Simpson, Alyssia Lindsay, Liz Olsen and Andrea Spencer show their second place plaque. They won this while racing at the conference cross Country meet at Fort Bluff camp.



Above: Bryson Harper and Connor Hatfield compete in the 3K Steeplechase. One of the obstacles is jumping over a water barrier during the race.



Left: Junior Liz Olsen runs at the Fort Bluff camp meet. During the races this day, the women's team placed second in the conference.

Below: Alyssia Lindsay runs at the cross country meet at Fort Bluff camp. She was also nominated to attend nationals.



Above: Anders Clark leads the race at the meet at Fort Bluff camp.



Left: Anthony Simpson, Jason McLeod, Connor Hatfield, Alex Stephens, Madison Yates, Bryson Harper, Anders Clark, Chris Pineda and Drew Thompson won the cross country conference, which sent the whole team to Nationals. In Nationals, they placed 11th out of 32 teams.

by Will Jones

HOPES REBOUND

Slow start turns to playoff berth as Lions find rhythm and leadership

Sweat shone on the slick court surface as the Bryan men's basketball team prepared to face the regular season.

The first whirlwind week of games found the team gasping through discouragement, fighting through tough losses at unfriendly courts. Beginning the season with three consecutive losses, Bryan finally found its rhythm behind the consistent point production

of junior Rob Riley and the creativity of freshman Dion Fair, who always managed to put the ball into the right hands.

As the nights grew longer and colder and autumn turned the campus into a living banner for the red and gold, Bryan basketball stayed hungry even in the midst of a lean first half of the season.

When January came, the Lions pounced, going on a 5-1 streak with dominating victories over conference rivals Milligan and Reinhardt. When the bully of the AAC, Tennessee Wesleyan, came to town, Bryan's passionate play in a packed-out Summer's Gymnasium whipped the Lion faithful into a

passionate frenzy even as Wesleyan's final controversial heave rattled in at the buzzer, denying Bryan the victory.

The Lions finished the season with a heartbreaking loss in the Conference Tournament to Virginia Intermont, a team they had beaten twice in the regular season. But while the season ended with disappointment, the pride and the heart of Bryan men's basketball still remained long after the squeal of rubber on polished wood and the rhythmic pound of the dribble stopped echoing through the steel rafters of Summer's Gymnasium.

close a season at a glance

Oakwood College	L-50-61
Tennessee Temple	L-56-66
Cumberland University	L-48-70
Truett-McConnell College	W-78-71
Cumberland University	L-67-71
Young Harris College	L-61-76
Oakwood College	W-85-84
Tennessee Temple	L-62-63
Lee University	L-56-63
Cincinnati Christian University	W-80-62
Brescia University	L-57-62
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-57-69
Young Harris College	L-59-66
Maryville College	L-68-81
Truett-McConnell College	W-84-72
Shorter University	L-53-80
Berea College	W-79-67
Montreat College	L-66-69
Virginia Intermont College	W-89-86
Milligan College	W-79-55
Point University	W-87-74
Bluefield College	L-67-68
Reinhardt University	W-71-68
Union College	W-73-66
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-104-107 (OT)
Montreat College	L-75-78
Virginia Intermont College	W-75-73
Milligan College	L-71-77
Point University	W-61-54
Bluefield College	L-56-80
Reinhardt University	L-55-62
Union College	W-65-57
Virginia Intermont College	L-70-72
Season	13-18



(Front Row)(from left): Anthony Moore, Jake Thayer, TJ Smith, Dion Fair, Josh Decker, Caleb Parsons, Logan Sharp, (Second Row) Jerrod Allen, Carrin Nash, Andrew Blosser, Tommy Lobach, Alan Holt, Lavonte Henderson, Timothy Fortenberry, and Robert Riley

Guard, Robert Riley goes up for the basket. Riley was the top scorer for the team with a total of 491 points over the season. He has impressive stats with 134 rebounds and 52 steals.



Forward Timothy Fortenberry goes up for the basket before his opponents have the chance to block him. Fortenberry scored a total of 301 points this season.



Senior guard Lavonte Henderson he goes up to block Reinhardt's shot. Henderson had 136 rebounds and scored 385 points this season.



Freshman forward Alan Holt shoots over his opponent in hopes of scoring a few last-minute points.

by Hannah Kelly

THREE'S A CHARM

Lady Lions find stable leadership

Change is not always good, especially when that change seems like a revolving door at the coaching spot. However, after the Lady Lions have adjusted to three coaches in three years, it looks like Coach Jason Smith is here to stay.

Leadership changes and shifting coaching philosophies can leave a team fractured and confused. However, Smith seems to have addressed those issues.

According to Morgan Burnette, "Coach Smith has really brought us together as a team."

Without the proper leadership, it is hard for each player work with her teammates. When a team does not work together or have leadership, it is difficult to succeed. Even though the players do not think their season was worthy of much attention, they have learned the importance of having a coach they can depend on.

They started out the season with a nice winning stretch with only a few glitches, but the season progressed with much frustration. Even with the losses, each game was very close.



close UP a season at a glance

Oakwood College	W-53-36
Tennessee Temple	W-68-53
Toccoa Falls College	W-60-52
Tennessee Tech University	L-41-86
Hiwassee College	W-91-26
Brescia University	W-62-42
Oakwood College	W-66-25
Southeastern University	W-69-59
Carson-Newman College	L-67-103
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-57-74
Columbia College	W-79-78
Pensacola Christian	W-66-39
Tennessee Temple	W-83-71
Huntington University	L-54-57
Taylor University	L-57-65
Montreat College	L-72-75
Virginia Intermon College	L-59-63
Milligan College	L-65-89
Point University	W-62-52
Bluefield College	L-55-59 (OT)
Reinhardt University	W-66-54
Union College	L-70-83
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-35-65
Columbia College	L-59-66
Montreat College	L-55-82
Virginia Intermon College	L-69-72
Milligan College	L-65-80
Point University	W-81-71
Bluefield College	L-79-86 (2OT)
Reinhardt University	W-65-60
Union College	L-68-74
Columbia College	L-68-87
Season	14-16



(Front Row) (from left): Coach Jason Smith, Sara Barnett, Shea Thomas, Sarah Newton, Anna Thomas, Bethany McArthur, Amy Josephson, (Second Row) Macy Kilgore, Kelsey Brooks, Riley Carlisle, Mercedes Owens, Jenna Ray, Kaylan Dilts, Abigail Pippenger, Morgan Burnette, Hanna Kaler, Carrie Goodson, Tara Donhauser

Junior Morgan Burnett scored 19 points in this game against Point University. In total during this season, Burnett scored 329 points.



In a five-point game against Reinhardt, forward Anna Thomas pushes past her opponent for a chance at the basket.



Guard Kelsey Brooks looks to pass the ball to one of her teammates. Brook scored a total of 107 points this season.



Point guard Macy Kilgore dribbles down the court for an opportunity to pass to a teammate. Being a point guard requires more than good ball-handling skills but also the ability to lead the team.



Guard Bethany McArthur dribbles around her opponent to get a look at the basket. McArthur had 53 rebounds and 48 assists this season.

by Will Jones

DIGGING DEEP

Lions net a mid-season turnaround

The 2011 season began with a bump. The Lady Lions dropped to 2-10 by the end of September, losing three close games.

The women struggled throughout the first half of the season. But even in defeat, the ladies set their claws and waited for their moment. Beginning with a convincing win in three sets at the

hostile floor of Reinhardt University, Bryan volleyball went on a 9-1 tear through the conference. Aided by a raucous crowd of Bryan supporters, the ladies pulled together and continued to win, ending the season by doling out vengeance on conference powerhouse, Union College, with a dominate display of skill and tenacity.

They finished the season with eight straight victories at home, bringing crowds of students in from the cold on crisp November nights, raising roars of support from the mob of Bryan supporters. The women ended the season with an impressive 13-3 record in the conference.

The Lions smothering defense was counterbalanced with the devastating offensive partnership of Chelsea Breaden and Taylor Fink, who controlled the net, raining kill after kill from on high.

In victory and defeat, the Bryan women played with energy and passion, filling up the stands and encouraging far too much noise in Summer's Gymnasium night after night.

close UP a season at a glance

Union University	L-25-21,25-13,20-25,25-18
Freed-Hardeman	L-22-25,24-26,25-20,25-23,15-6
Indiana University Southeast	L-26-24,28-26,24-26,25-15
UVA-Wise	W-25-27,25-20,23-25,12-25
St. Catharine College	L-22-25,25-23,25-17,27-25
Clearwater Christian College	L-25-22,27-25,25-22
Trinity Baptist College	L-25-22,18-25,25-23,11-25,15-12
Warner Southern	W-25-18,25-19,13-25,22-25,16-18
Shorter University	L-26-24,25-22,13-25,12-25,6-15
UT-Brownsville	L-25-7,25-10,25-11
Bethel College	L-25-17,25-17,17-25,19-25,15-12
Lee University	L-25-19,25-20,25-18
Reinhardt University	W-22-25,20-25,27-29
Bluefield College	W-25-16,25-18,25-17
Virginia Intermont College	W-25-14,25-15,26-24
Union College	L-29-27,25-16,25-22
Milligan College	W-30-28,21-25,27-25,25-17
Montreat College	W-25-22,25-22,25-21
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-25-13,25-12,25-10
Columbia College	W-18-25,19-25,25-15,25-22,15-13
Southeastern University	W-25-21,25-19,23-25,22-25,13-15
Faulkner University	W-27-25,18-25,19-25,21-25
University of Mobile	L-25-15,25-16,25-14
Southern Wesleyan University	W-23-25,25-16,21-25,23-25
Bluefield College	W-17-25,24-26,15-25
Virginia Intermont College	W-15-25,13-25,25-23,14-25
Columbia College	L-25-20,23-25,25-16,25-22
Webber International	L-28-26,25-14,25-22
Warner Southern	L-20-25,17-25,25-21,25-18,15-13
Ave Maria University	W-25-21,16-25,19-25,25-27
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-14-25,16-25,23-25
Milligan College	W-21-25,25-18,22-25,12-25
Montreat College	L-25-18,25-21,13-25,25-19
Reinhardt University	W-25-22,28-26,22-25,25-15
Shorter University	L-25-15,25-18,25-10
Union College	W-25-18,15-25,25-17,25-21
Reinhardt University	W-25-16,25-14,25-18
Montreat College	L-25-27,24-26,19-25
Columbia College	L-22-25,23-25,18-25
Season	20-19



Above (from left): Kaylan Dilts, Carolyn Evans, Jessica Jones, Chelsie Blackburn, Taylor Fink, Kerrie Reinhardt, Laura Adams, Sarah Thacker, Caroline Aldridge, Jessica Kaya, Casey Crump, Martina Mazzei, Makenzie Sindelar, Maggie Brown, Chelsea Breaden, Corrie Walker, Rebecca Adams, Madison Akins, and Danielle Lampman.

Sophomore Carolyn Evans elevates for a kill while sophomore Danielle Lampman backs her up.



Above: Senior Jessica Kaya serves the ball to the opposing team



Above: The first line of defense, freshman Kerrie Reinhardt and sophomore Carolyn Evans go up to block the ball.



Above: Sophomore Chelsea Breaden spikes the ball. Breaden had a total of 862 total attempts and 306 kills.



Above: Senior Caroline Aldridge sets the ball for her teammates.

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by Joanna Hill

SHARED PASSION

JV athletes love their sports, look for growth

Nothing builds camaraderie like a shared passion. The Bryan JV teams are passionate about their endeavors. Whether it is softball, baseball, soccer, or various other sports—the JV teams work together as a team growing in their love of their sport as well as pride

in their school.

Gerleen Dineros says, "I've loved playing JV soccer! Every year it's grown in number of players and passion for the team as a group and as sisters in Christ. These girls know me at my best and worst, and their encouragement is a blessing to have. Hopefully

I've been the same for them."

These teams learn skills that are needed, both on the field and on the courts, as well as the rest of their life. Diligence, dependency, and respect are all attributes that cause the students to thrive and excel in their sport, in the classroom and everything beyond.

Madison Akins sets the ball for her teammates.

Taylor Hutcherson dribbles around her opponent in a JV soccer game.



Gracie Hayes dribbles around a Covenant player in a JV game.



Ryan Anderson winds up to pitch the ball on a cool evening.



Josh Kirkland plays for the men's JV soccer team.



Right: Christy Corwin, Taylor McKissick, Krysta Anderson, Ashley Green, Keshia Wilkey, Ciara VanLieu, Amy Newport, Katie Page, and Katharine Offutt.



Right: They perform a routine during every basketball game. This is one many they have worked on this season.



by Hannah Kelly

A team that doesn't compete:

Below: Christy Corwin, Ashley Green, and Keshia Wilkey toss flyer Kate Offutt into the air.

HIGH FLYERS

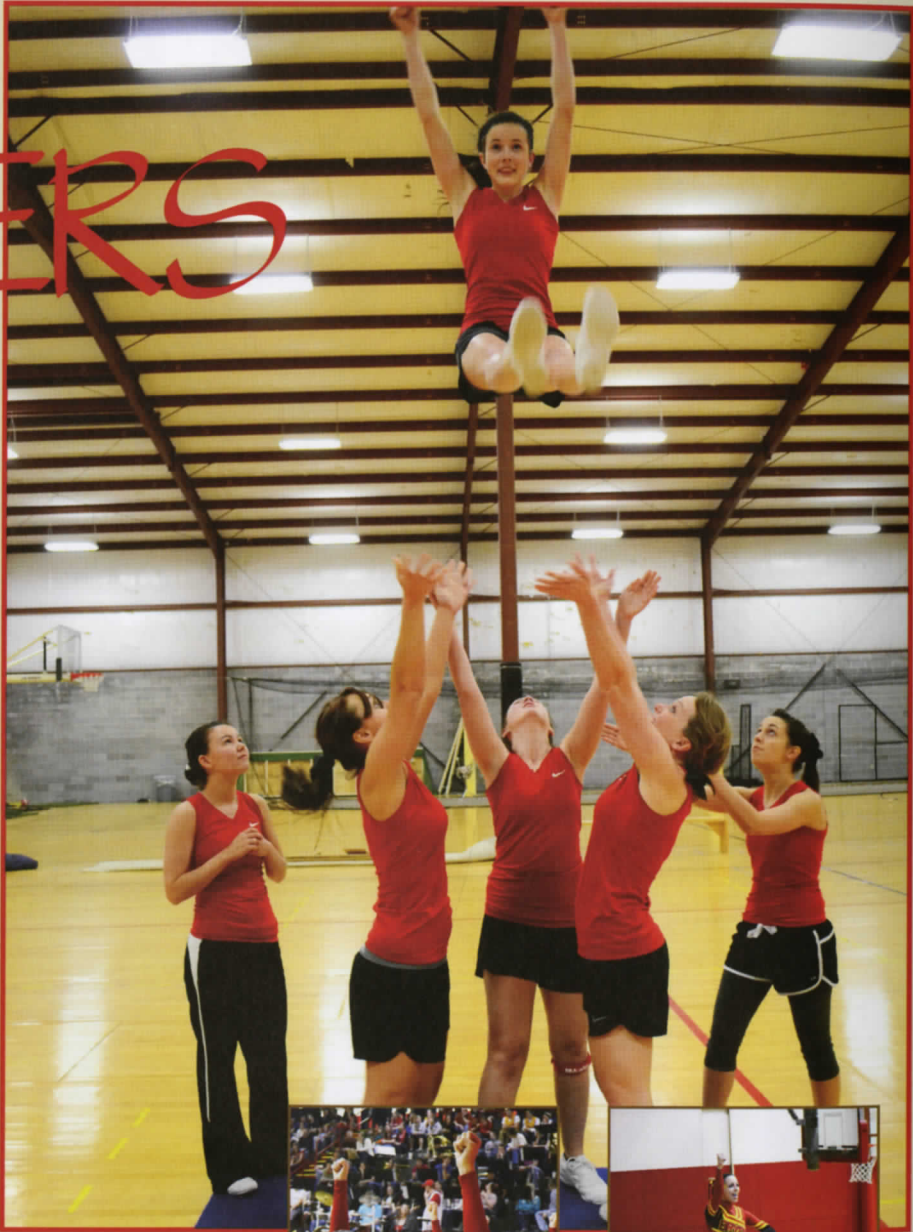
This squad cares about more than cartwheels and handstands. Each men's basketball game, they stand by and cheer on each of the players.

This year, the overall squad progressed further in their stunting. Through this they grew closer as a team.

If a squad is unable to work together, each routine will not run smoothly. With their friendship, their skills have greatly improved. The only downfall is they are not allowed to compete.

Due to the college's insurance policies, competition is not allowed. If it was changed, football would also be allowed on campus. But overall, the squad has improved in every area.

Katie Page says, "This is the first year we have done a full routine with tumbling, stunting, jumping and dance."



Right: Katie Page, Kate Offutt, and Taylor McKissick cheer on the men's basketball team.

Taylor McKissick pumps up the crowd assisted by Christy Corwin and Ashley Green.



**UP
close
a season at a glance**

Men's Scores	
Fall Con. Tournament	11th of 11, 11th of 11
Bishop Invitational	8th of 8, 8th of 8
Mississippi Spring Invitational	8th of 12, 7th of 12
Lee University Invitational	12th of 13, 13th of 13
Covenant College	L-4-0
19th Annual SEKI	5th of 11, 6th of 11
University of the Cumberlands	6th of 11
AAC Spring Regular-Season Championship	5th of 11, 4th of 7
AAC Conference Tournament	4th of 7
Women's Scores	
Don Bishop Invitational	5th of 7
AAC Spring Regular-Season Championship	5th of 5
AAC Conference Tournament	5th of 6



(Front Row) (from left):
Melanie Beaty,
Jordanna Bollant,
Samantha McCaleb,
Megan Stonecipher,
Audrey Nelson, (Back
Row): Coach Peter
Bollant, Ian Long, Dean
Hoare, Adam Forgey,
Jacob Hawkins

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and

by Hannah Kelly

LET the games BEGIN

students fight their way to victory with intramural sports

Don't have time to play a intercollegiate team? Want to make up ridiculous team names? Well, intramural sports allow students the opportunity to pick their own teams, invent their name, and show other students their skills.

It is easy to break away from the mundane everyday studying and school work to hit the soccer field with your best friends. Some nights ping pong and pool even has serious competition.

Drew Byers, whose team was called "The Not So Average Joes" said, "My favorite part of the season is being able to show everyone how poorly I play sports, yet how much I

enjoy it. Win or lose, we always have fun."

It is one thing to throw a Frisbee around in the Triangle or even play a game of ultimate late at night, but to have two serious teams going at it, is where the fun comes from. So, if you don't have the time or the talent to join baseball, sign up for an intramural sport and let the games begin!

Tim Baldi (left) and Milton Bell face off against Will Jones and Nathan Price in foosball.



Ping pong is an everyday occurrence in the Game Room, but Evan Fortune takes it to the next level in intramurals.



John Franklin pitches for his team in intramural softball.



These students must claim to be pool sharks to take the chance at intramural pool. Alan Holt shows his opponents how it is done.



Donald Sharpe shoots a free throw in intramural basketball.

James Hostetter (left) tries to dodge Matt Bell to avoid having his flags pulled in intramural flag football.



Ultimate Frisbee requires a serious amount of running and jumping. Luke Lillard and Dean Franklin try to block Joe Zimmerman from catching the disk.



Luke Howell dribbles down the field during intramural soccer.



Joseph Murphy serves the ball in intramural volleyball.

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Hanna Kaler, Carolyn Evans, Becca Adams, Stephanie Poe, Taylor Drake, and Makenzie Sindelar share the mic , while singing Ain't No Mountain High Enough at Karaoke Night.



Together we're a community people

As cheesy as the buzzword becomes, the Bryan community really is one that is special, and it is only so because of vibrant people who create it. Students from all over the world bring the uniqueness of their backgrounds and heritages making an environment that is truly special. This

collection of people with different backgrounds is a group that strives to truly understand and respect diversity in others and hold every person and every life story as valuable.

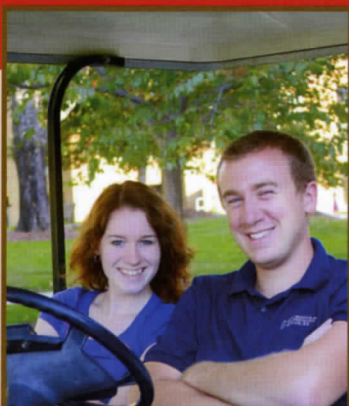
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Below: Mark Mercier, Luke Howell and Joseph Murphy pose for a photo on the first day of being back from summer break. Students enjoy telling each other about their adventures, camps, vacations and internships from the summer.

Below: Erin Wright and Jonathan Warner sit and watch the faculty and staff get dunked in the dunking booth. This was an event held by the softball team to raise funds.

Below: (Front Row) William Tholken, Meghan Jones, Matt Nicewarner, (Second Row) Ike Myers, Morgan Burnette, (Third Row) Jenna Ray, Abigail Pippenger, and Josh Harris enjoy a soccer game

Below: Lia Johnson hugs RD Karie Harpest after she was dunked in the softball fundraiser dunking booth.



faculty lead by example

A professor's job is never easy and is always burdened with much responsibility. Our professors care for each student and encourage each one to reach for not only an intellectual education but also growth as

individuals.

Faculty and staff members do their jobs so each student is able to have the best academic experience. English instructor Pamela Hollis said, "I like the challenge of teaching and passing on my love for learning. I encourage my students to think and to think well." In addition to the monitoring of students, professors frequently contribute articles in published works. They strive to model excellence and growth. Teaching is much more than lectures and grades; it's equipping students with what matters in life and helping them to define who they are as individuals.

By Hannah Kelly

Dr. Peter Held teaches his students during his worldview class.



Tea with Palmer allowed students to get a glimpse of English life. Mr. Michael Palmer encourages his students during the busy semester.

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Dr. Randy Hollingsworth is always enthusiastic about what he teaches. Here Hollingsworth sings to the Communication majors and minors on their first ever annual retreat.

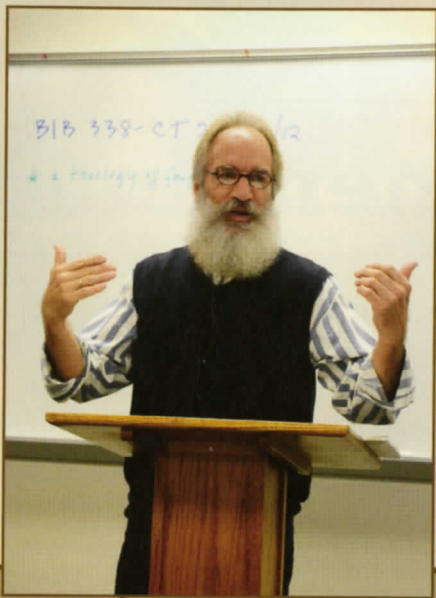


Mrs. Pamela Hollis teaches student Katherine Bell in her tutoring class

Dr. Brian Eisenback waits to be dunked in the dunking booth.



Dr. Daryl Charles teaches his theology class.



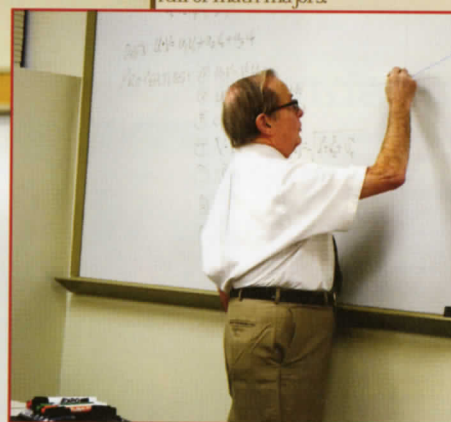
Brian Hill lectures to his class.



Dr. Whit Jones discusses poetry with his English majors.



Dr. Bob Simpson teaches a room full of math majors.



Dr. Drew Randle reads in preparation for an upcoming lecture.

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Katie Yance,
Michelle Michalk,
Stephanie Smith and
Mary Trumm are
suitmates in
Arnold 229 and
231.



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HOCKEY AND HEART-TO-HEARTS

freshmen find their place

Life as a freshman means starting the year unsure of our place. It means trying to make a difference in life while also succeeding in school. At the end of each day we had to figure out a new "home," a place that stayed constant, a place we could relax.

For me that safe place was Arnold 2nd. It was my launching pad for studies and social life. At any given time people were engaging in heart-to-heart conversations with their RAs or their suitmates. Hockey

games would erupt with brooms and toilet paper in the hallways. Girls sweat it out in jazzercise sessions. Others attempted to pursue culinary skills in the kitchen. We saw and did it all.

Dorm life is the perfect place to have good fun and build the foundation of our first year on our own. We established genuine friendships and memories that will mold our personality and our future. Viva la dorm life!

By Michelle Michalk

freshmen:

Madison Akins
Krysta Anderson
Morgan Armentrout
Rebecca Armstrong
Blake Arthur
Valeriann Ayala
Vivian Ayala
Elizabeth Bailey
Benjamin Banks

Nancy Barker
Gunner Barnett
Jessica Baskin
Anna Beaty
Taylor Belisle
Brittany Benefield
Sam Bennett
Dee Dee Bittenbender
Josiah Blakney

Charlie Boehms
Gabriel Bollant
Kelsi Bostic
Nate Brace
Alyssa Brandon
Anna Broderick
Kelsey Brooks
Maggie Brown
Skyler Brown

Davey Bruce
Amy Buchmeyer
John Cain
Nichole Capo
Jay Carpenter
Kevin Carr
Brittany Carter
Katie Christy
Andrew Clauson

Kaylie Connell
Christy Corwin
Madison Cothran
Jonathan Creasy
Justin Crowe
Lexi Cunningham
Spera Dagnon
Megan Darr
Joshua Day





Matthew Dennis
Tara Donhauser
Kevin Doremus
Derek Dunaway
Eric Eiermann
Daniel Ermatinger
Marly Eubanks
Andrew Facciani
Dion Fair

Leanna Fairchild
Taylor Fink
Melissa Fraley
Dean Franklin
Jared Franklin
Tanner Franklin
Jeremy Gardner
Rachel Garnett
Kyle Gibson

Zachary Gibson
Jamie Griffin
Brittany Gurley
Derrek Hankins
Alex Harris
Nathan Harris
Robin Harrison
Connor Hatfield
Jacob Hawkins

Cameron Hawley
Gracie Hayes
David Haynes
Brandon Heath
Sophie Heskje
Elizabeth Hobbs
Alan Holt
James Hostetter
Amy Hudson

Trent Huff
Steven Irmeger
Gabrielle Irvine
Kebly Isbell
Kristin Jager
Nathan Janeway
Haley Johnson
Ashley Johnson
Presley Johnson

Nicholas Johnston
Lucas Jolley
Justin Jones
Ashley Jordan
Daniel Katz
Caleb Kelchner
Bailey Kernea
Ramsey Kimbrough
Kenny Knudsen

Lindsay Kostner
Naomi Lee
Simon Lillard
Kelsey Rose Lobach
Grace Lusardo
Alex Lyttleton
Naomi Martin
William Martin
Karen Marzolf

Lauren Mathews
Martina Mazzei
Erin McGonagil
Eli McGowan
Jordyn McKee
Taylor McKissick
Aaron McLaughlin
Emily McMichael
Rachel Meredith

Jessica Merrill
Timothy Metcalf
Jasmine Mhlanga
Michelle Michalk
Jacob Miles
Hannah Mileur
Justin Miller
Maddie Mondell
Payton Mook

Luke Morris
Olivia Morris
Benedikt Müller
Zach Myers
Alaura Nash
Tyler Nedderman
Tabitha Newby
Josh Oldroyd
Turner Olson

Mercedes Owens
Trey Oxendine
Kevin Padgett
Reagan Palmer
Adam Parker
Crystal Passburg
Nathan Patterson
Grant Pauley
Kristen Pearce

Emily Pettit
Jessalyn Pierce
Zach Powell
Annie Prescott
Kristen Pretzer
Gideon Ragland
Valerie Raper
Jeremy Rardin
Kerrie Reinhardt

Kali Richardson
Colton Roberts
Roz Roberts
Justin Rogers
Benjamin Ross
Darius Rudolph
Wesley Sanders
Ernesto Santiago
Jack Saunders

Sarah Sellgman
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Sydney Shaver
Cathy Shaw
Brannon Shortt
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Ashley Jordan
Maise Slomkowski
Emily Sisk
Collin Smith

Lydia Smith
Melissa Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tori Smith
Will Smith
Zachary Smith
Luke Smythe
Kayla Snyder
Zachary Soderberg

Spencer Solomon
Stacie Steel
Tristan Steinmetz
Chelsae Stills
Jessica Stockton
Adam Stone
Megan Stonecipher
Juliana Stuckey
Elizabeth Swartz

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Morgan Thompson
Mary Trumm
Jillian Turner
Shanta' Upchurch

Clara VanLieu
Matt Wade
McKenzie Walton
Micah Warner
Tyler Watson
Rebekah Weaver
Halley White
Lauran White
Eric Wilcox

Keshia Wilkey
Brenna Wilson
Will Winton
Ryan Wolf
Sarah Wood
Michael Worrell
Katie Yance
Madison Yates



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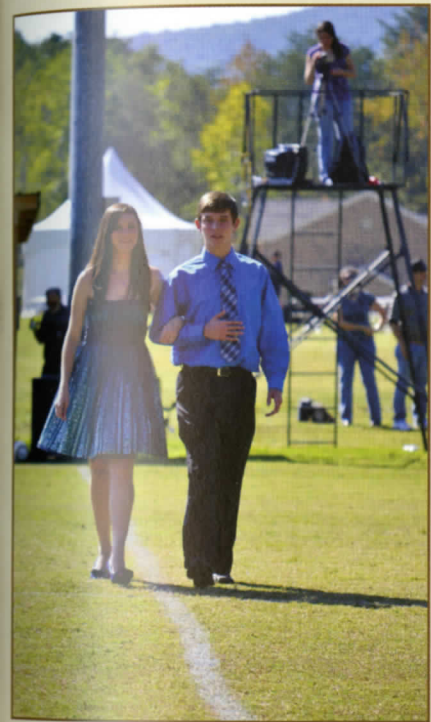
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Pierce Kiembi
Melissa Laws
Bryson Lillard

Devin Lynch
Michael Nolan
Chris Pineda
McCoy Polk
Jake Raines
Nick Rickert
Doc Surrell



Left: Bryan pride brings out the best in people. Kevin Carr, Katie Christy, Kelsi Bostic, Gabrielle Irvine and Rina Bray support the men's soccer team.

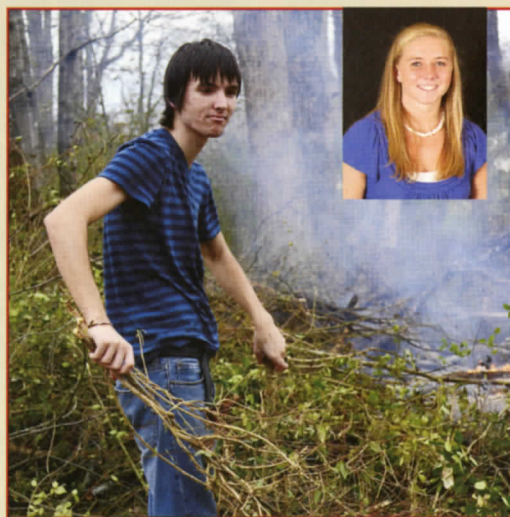
Below: Alex Lyttleton took Michelle Michalk to the Homecoming Banquet. They dressed in plaid to go along with the theme.



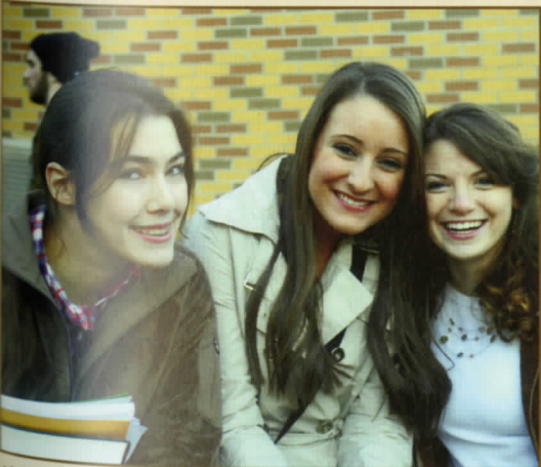
Above: Christy Corwin and Nathan Harris walk across the field at Homecoming. They represented the Freshman Class in the court.



Above: Katie Yance and Caleb Kelchner are nervous and excited about representing their class at Homecoming.



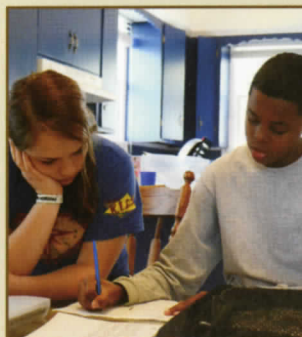
Above: Dakota Thacker cleans up a cemetery on MLK day.



Alyssa Brandon, Elizabeth Hobbs and Tiffany Jarvis watch the guys during the Brawny Man Games.



Claire Friesen, Tori Smith, and Jessica Baskin dress up for Lion Pride Day.



Left: Jessalyn Pierce tutors one of the kids in Opelousas, La., during her Break for Change trip.

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ESTABLISHING OUR IDENTITY making an impact

Sophomore year: "A year of establishing one's identity," according to Sophomore Class President Nathan Johnson.

"The first year is all about meeting new people, trying new things out, getting those general education classes out of the way, and the like. This year, we become more committed to our majors, to our friends, and to our extra-curriculars. We've gotten past the initial excitement about a new environment and begin to invest in the environment."

Allison Baker said, "Sophomore year has been a year of friend group upheaval, but not necessarily in a

negative way. We've broadened our circle of friends, grown to appreciate a diverse group of people, and have just calmed down a whole heck of lot since last year. We're more comfortable in our identity at Bryan and who we're becoming."

Sophomore Josh Grace speaks to the same sentiment: "Sophomore year has been absolutely incredible for me; I've been amazed at how much I've learned and changed in the past several months. It has to do a lot with the fact that as a sophomore I've been so much more comfortable with campus life. Freshman year was all about settling in and adjusting to a new way of

living, in a lot of ways, and now that that's out of the way I've been able to grow and mature in so many ways."

More than just "that year between being a freshman and an upper classman," this group enjoyed being active participants in the lives of their classmates and the college. Enthusiastically involved in their various majors, RA positions, Break for Change and Life Group leadership roles, this class strives to be a class that is defined by their enthusiasm and love for each other.

By Joanna Hill

Becca Bodine and
Nathan Johnson
helping out during the
Midnight Cruise.



sophomore:

Becca Adams
Ashton Alexander
Adam Alford
Kristina Bailey
Allison Baker
Lelia Barker
Joy Barnett
Axel Barth
Katherine Bell

Matt Bell
David Benedict
Starla Bivins
Andrea Blair
David Blanchard
Stephanie Blank
Becca Bodine
Chelsea Bredan
Ciera Brown

Brian Burnsed
Olivia Busch
Meredith Butler
Drew Byers
Lily Cannon
Hannah Carroll
Rachel Cassidy
Shanna Chappell
Anders Clarke
Paul Coblenz

Courtney Combs
Brittany Corliss
Clint Coulter
Casey Crump
Tyler Cruver
Casey Currin
Rachel D'Andrea
Jill Davis
Logan Davis

Gerleen Dineros
Taylor Drake
Olivia Eanes
Nathaniel Eastwood
Thalia Edmons
Krista Elsten
Carolyn Evans
Ryan Evelyn
Hannah Farlett





Christian Ferguson
Elle Fields
Abby File
Dorie Fleming
Collin Fortune
Evan Fortune
Luke Fox
Adam Franklin
Kayla Freeman

Kayla French
Claire Friesen
Andrew Gaddis
Stephanie Gagnon
Angel Galarza
Wesley Garnett
Samuel Gilbertson
John Glenn
Lauren Gocke

Jorge Giron Gonzalez
Carrie Goodson
Matthew Habermas
Sarah Hamrick
Luke Harris
Robbie Harvey
Meghan Hawley
Corey Heartfield
Sarah Heath

Susanna Herder
Jonathan Hernandez
Joanna Hill
Dean Hoare
Sarah Hooker
Jori Howell
Luke Howell
Abigail Hudlow
Natalie Hughes

Britney Hurst
Taylor Hutcherson
Cheyenne Hutson
Dan Jackson
Rebecca James
Tiffany Jarvis
Kirstie Jennings
Matthew Jensen
Eric Johnson

Nathan Johnson
Robert Jones
Will Jones
Hanna Kaler
Lauren Kalman
Hannah Kelly
Justin Kelly
Alex Kiddie
Macy Kilgore

Rachel Kirby
Hunter Lamoureux
Danielle Lampman
Caroline LaPlue
Christopher Lawson
Stephanie Levensgood
Alex Lewis
Josiah Lillard
Bethany Little

Chris Logan
Mathew Looney
Amber Love
Rasheed Malcolm
Alexandra Maldonado
Jessica Maniaci
Hannah Martin
Matthew Martin
Natalie Masti

Samantha McCaleb
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Sarah McDaniel
Grace McDuffee
Brad McKeenan
Mark Mercier
Ruth Ann Mercier
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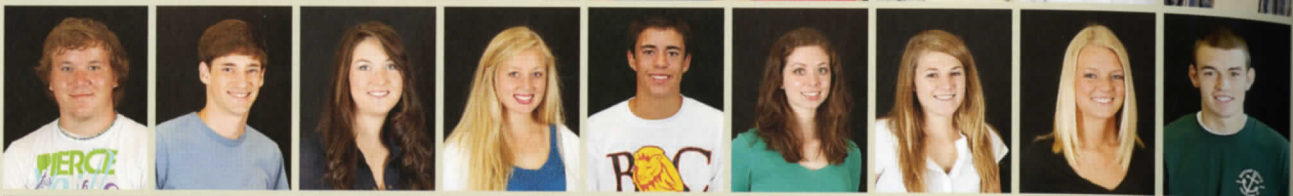
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Chloe Pool



Devan Powers
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Nathan Price
Haley Pryor
Jenna Rajala
Danielle Rathburn
Jenna Ray
Eathan Rethmeier
Zachary Richards



Jake Ricketts
Scott Rieckhoff
Melanie Robbins
Alexandra Rogers
L.J. Rowden
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Anthony Simpson
David Sisk
Jessica Slade
Cristina Smith
Katie Smith
Meagan Smith
T.J. Smith



Andrea Spencer
Clari Stewart
Rachael Stewart
Tommy Stines
Matt Stombaugh
Faith Stout
David Swehla
Kayla Syler
Amanda Torres



Elizabeth Trexler
Katie Vaughn
Sarah Vest
Corrie Walker
Luisa Wallach
Katie Warren
Lizzy Wilkins
Taylor Yates
Yolanda York



Joe Zimmerman



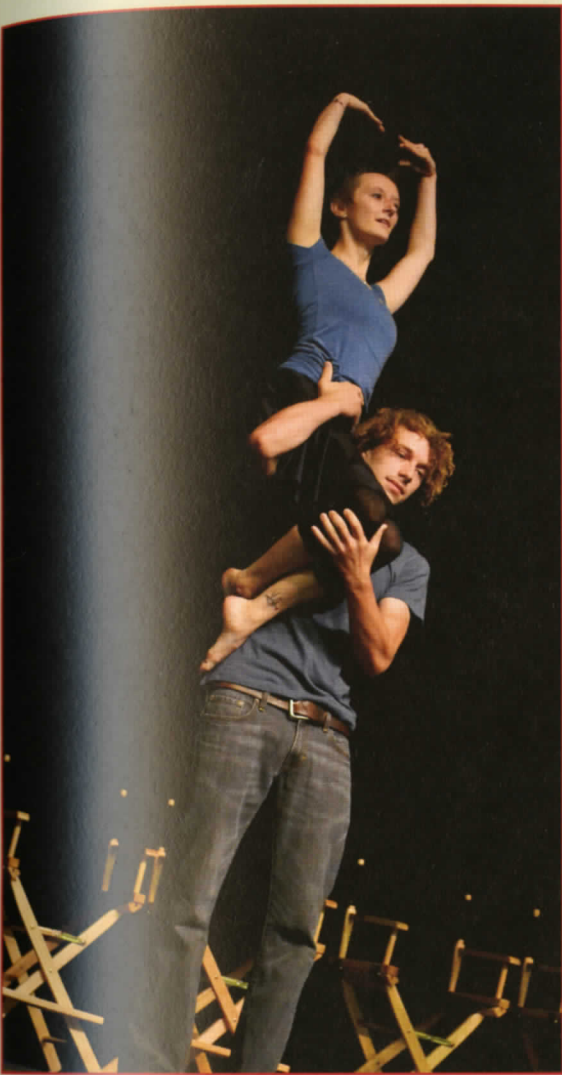
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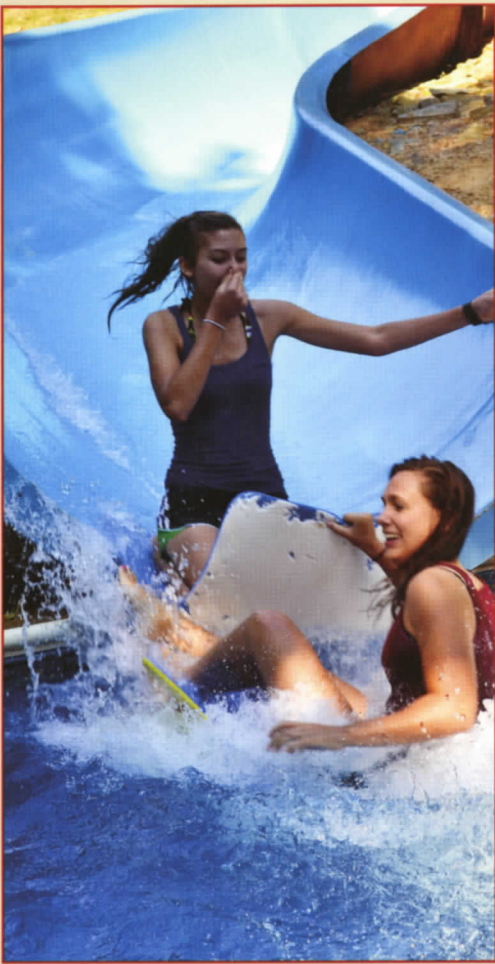
Teammates and best friends, Stephanie Gagnon and Elle Fields dress up as "men" for the first ever Brawny Man Games at the Townhouses. They did not want the men to have all of the fun.



Emily Moon and Josiah Lillard perform for Advanced Stage Movement in Chapel



Thalia Edmons and Kelsey Shorey fall off their mats at the last minute. During the All Campus Picnic, the water slide is a fun place to get wet and cool off.



Corey Heartfield, a big fan of Tron, dresses up for fun.



David Blanchard, Olivia Busch, Abigail Hudlow and Paul Coblenz display there delicious meal at the outdoor Fall Banquet.



Natalie Masti and Drew Byers were chosen to be sophomore Homecoming attendants.



Kaziah Newport and Joseph Murphy were also sophomore Homecoming attendants.

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DIVING IN AND HANGING ON juniors enjoy the ride

Morgan Burnett and
Meghan Jones dress up
and sing karaoke at a
Persuasive Comm Event.



"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." And THEN they lose my application for major form. Ah, junior year. It's not what I expected; but unlike Pirates of the Caribbean 2 and sophomore year, it actually had a purpose other than making me crazy.

This year was one of gaining my bearings and diving into the classes that would help me accomplish my major. It felt good to be headed in a direction with a purpose other than just checking off "gen ed" courses.

Chloe Nardone summed it up when she said "I was so happy to be a junior because the awkward

floppiness of being a sophomore (a "wise fool") was over!" Or so we thought.

We did switch places. We had been tied to the rails, now we were tied to the front of the steam engine, our story was gaining some serious speed. Getting the classes required for a major, actually submitting forms to secure our majors, more forms letting the higher-ups decide if we were even able to graduate was enough to send even the most academically adept student home with hypertension.

However, armed with department requirements and seeing the

graduation process first hand, I will approach senior year with optimism tinged with trepidation. Granted, I'm not saying there won't be claw and drag marks along the carpets or walls of Mercer by graduation time, Nay nay. Rather, I'm saying that surviving sophomore year with GPA intact, and junior year emotionally, has given me the momentum to tackle senior year with fervor.

So, looking back across this rickety, wooden-slatted rope bridge, I can grin and turn to face the extra large order of adventure with a side of academia to go. Hello senior year...let's tango.

By Kayla Freeman

junior:

Robert Alderman
Adam Ambrosetti
Jordan Armstrong
Lindsey Armstrong
Jared Arthur
Rachel Bailey
Sam Bard
Monika Barger
Megan Bartlett

Mike Bautista
Leigh Beisner
Emilie Bellisle
Milton Bell
Chris Bernard
Katie Betts
Emily Anne Blaising
Jordanna Bollant
Peter Boyajian

Dewayne Boyd
Kris Brett
Randy Bright
Alex Brown
Sean Bunker
Morgan Burnette
Thomas Burton
Quirino Capintog
Tyler Carroll

Jess Cartner
Hannah Coleman
Andrew Conn
David Corwin
Joe Courtwright
Hannah Crawford
Eric Croft
Andrew d'Abilaing
Callie Dawkins

Brian Dicks
Kaylan Dilts
Tyler Dixon
Jessica Dudley
Luke Ebersole
Kim Eblen
Cameron Engle
Rachel Ermatinger
Kelly Findley





Katelyn Fletcher
Tim Fortenberry
John Franklin
Jana Galambos
Justin Galemore
Kathryn Garrett
Sarah Garrett
Shelby Garrett
Leonard Gikonyo

Carlton Goss
Josh Grace
Sarah Gray
Ashley Green
Anna Haffner
Emily Hampton
Josh Harris
Lindsay Haynes
Leigh Ann Henry

Ethan Hickey
Chase Holland
Brian Huff
Jessalyn Huffman
Grace Hughbanks
Aaron Hunt
Lia Johnson
Matt Jolly
Meaghan Jones

Meghan Jones
Brian Jun
Jenny Keener
Monica Kehrner
Jordan Kelly
T.K. King
Josh Kirkland
Katelyn Koehler
Haley Koster

Wendy Krauss
Andrew Kuhn
Alexis Landry
Rene Lazo
Anna LiCausi
Brenna Lucero
Caleb Maness
Andrea Manz
Stephanie Martinez

Heather McIntyre
Meagan McIntyre
Jason McLeod
Anissa Meberg
Michelle Molzahn
Lucy Moore
Michael Moore
Brianna Morales
Amy Morris

Johannes Müller
Kayley Murray
Chloe Nardone
Jonathan Neal
Matt Neises
Josiah Newport
Katharine Offutt
Liz Olsen
Tadd Parker

Brian Penny
Zach Phillips
Charissa Potra
Christopher Price
Rose Prince
Katie Ratliff
Leah Rauhoff
Lauren Roberson
Adam Sanders

Angela Schimpf
Donald Sharpe
Dustin Sheffey
Andrew Smith
Keri Smith
Charles Snow
Joseph Starkey
Marianna Sterne
Anna Stewart

Anna Kat Thomas
Drew Thompson
Japhet Townsend
Molly Vejvoda
Jonathan Warner
Summer Weiss
Haden Wesley
Elisa Whitlock
Wilkey Wilkinson

Annalise Williams
T.J. Wilson
Erica Winfrey
Tori Woodson
Erin Wright
John Youngblood



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Nathan Adams
Ariel Bollant
Tanner Brown
Kaitlyn Bryant
Charles Corn
Jordan Devlin
Zach Duncan

Kristin Fortenberry
Alex Green
Zach Hensley
Beth Hollingsworth
Richard Kirk
Tyson Latham
Cristen Madison

Taylor McFerran
Tyson McWhorter
Carrin Nash
Hannah Percy
Jason Ridenhour
Robert Riley
Alex Stephens

William Tholken
James Twaddell

Below: Emily Blaising performed at Harmony House for a Singer Songwriter event.



Shelby Garrett and Randy Bright were junior Homecoming attendants.



Callie Dawkins and Andrew Smith were junior Homecoming attendants.



Ashley Green works on her drawing in Drawing Class



Sarah Heath and Caleb Maness pose for a picture at a banquet.



Sarah Gray dresses as an indian for the dress up day, "Cowboys and Indians"

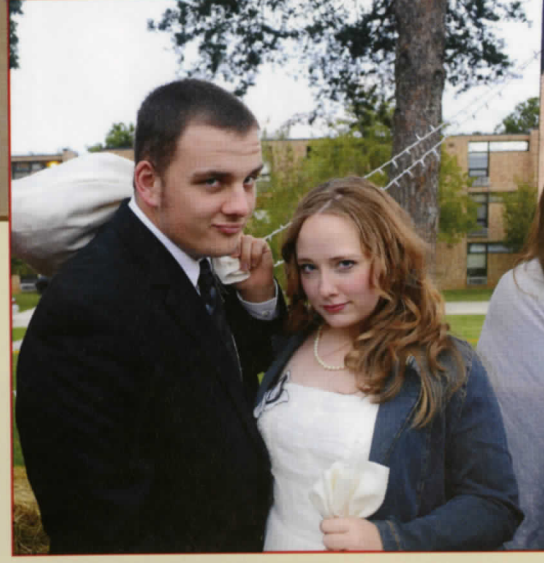
Below: TK King shoots a short film titled "Tyler's Law." Derek Batt helped direct this film.



Erin Wright trims a bush on MLK Day.



Andrew Conn, Josiah Newport, Kristin Anthony, Mike Bautista, Josh Kirkland, Anna Stewart, Ariel Bollant and Shelby Garrett enjoy food and friendship at the All College Picnic



Japhet Townsend and Chloe Nardone pose for a pre banquet picture. It looks like they just robbed the bank at the Fall banquet.

Photos by Chris Leary

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SHOW STOPPERS seniors finish well

Alan Brown tries to fight through a tackle during his Rugby game.



The Class of 2012 has now graduated. Winter has come and gone on their college years, but there is, and always will be, a sturdy arsenal of memories to reference as years go by. Whether it be the many events at Harmony House, the awaiting and eventual coming of a new entrance or the end of an era with the death of the Bryan-Covenant soccer rivalry, this

class has seen and done a lot. Dr. Ken Turner, professor of Bible and advisor to the Class of 2012, did well to catch the broad spectrum of this class's experiences and personality as he spoke at the Vespers ceremony. He referenced the recession that hit after the fall semester of the 2008-09 academic year and its impact on the class's retention rate.

We lost a lot of students

that year, and it seems that, in many ways, the next three-and-a-half years were a struggle for those left in the class. Call it apathy or call it neglect, our class was hit with something strong.

But the hard times were not the focus of Turner's address—and they should not be how this class is remembered. If anything, people should remember

the Class of 2012's resilience, resolution and commonality in their love for the gospel, their school and for each other.

The Class of 2012 did well and learned more in their four years here than most. Look for many good things to come from those few, those happy few.

By Jesse Murray

senior:

Ethan Adams
Laura Adams
Matt Albin
Caroline Aldridge
Samuel Alvarez
Ryan Anderson
Ricky Angelicola
Kristen Anthony
Amber Augustine

Maggie Bailey
James Baird
Timothy Baldi
Sara Barnett
Joshua Beard
Sarah Becker
Chelsie Blackburn
Lauren Bowling
Ashley Boyd

Jeremy Brandon
Showie Bray
Carli Brown
Alan Brown
Steven Brown
Stephen Bryan
Carey Bryant
Emily Caldwell
Amanda Carpenter

Chase Clem
Rashad Clements
Adam Coker
Evan Collins
Rebecca Cook
Pat Croft
Jordan Day
Kristin DeVito
Bethany Diamond

Daniel Dodge
Maddie Doucet
Danny Downing
Jonathan Drake
Annalyn Ebersole
Caleb Ebersole
Lauren Estes
Peter Fastenau
Sarah Ferrante





Sebastian Fischer
Melinda Fitzsimmons
Hannah Fleming
James Folsom
Adam Forgey
Sammy Foster
Glenna Gibbs
Danae Gillespie
Jonathan Goff

Melanie Goggans
Daniel Grayton
Matt Green
Stephen Green
Tabitha Guettler
Betsy Halles
Bryson Harper
Amanda Harris
T.J. Harris

Trevor Haught
Caitlin Hawkins
Aaron Heidorn
Jared Helms
Lavonte Henderson
Desirae Hicks
Anna Hipp
Myles Hixson
James Holland

Kimberly Hyett
Liz Johnson
Jessica Jones
Jessica Kaya
Kemonte Keesee
Amanda Kinsey
Lydia Kirkpatrick
Chris Leary
Garrett Lemons

Katlyn Levi
Luke Lillard
Brian Livingston
Tommy Lobach
Ian Long
Yuri Lopez
Rachel Lowdermilk
Margaret Lucas
Steven Magnussen

Laura Maye
Bethany McArthur
Kelsey McCormick
Jenn McCue
Kevin McEwen
Shannon McGowan
Sonja Meberg
Rachel Mele
Kelly Miller

Ryan Moore
Justin Morton
Kara Leigh Mullennix
Amy Mulloy
Jesse Murray
Lynnette Musser
Carlin Nasiatka
Katherine Nelson
Renee Nelson

Sarah Newton
Nick Pacurari
Alissa Passburg
Amanda Peckman
Joel Peckman
Kyle Pendergrass
Kiwi Portesi
Krissey Protor
Lee Rickman

Brittany Roberts
Cat Rogers
Erin Ross
Clayton Schmidt
Katie Shaffer
Aaron Shears
Harry Sherwood
Laura Shreve
Ericka Simpson

David Skinner
Calvin Smith
Olivia Smith
Vincent Smith
Trent Snyder
Jarod Soltis
Jessica Southern
Lydia Steele
Savannah Stroud

Dougie Stroup
Jessica Tameier
Carra Tharp
Anna Thomas
Kyle Thomas
Nicole Thomas
Shea Thomas
Nick Tuttle
Lauren Twombly

Kristen Underwood
Lia Varela
Liz Vest
Zach Vick
Shane Vicry
Audrey Vordenbaum
Matt Wiggins
Andrew Wilber
Michael Williams



Kelsey Williamson
Rebecca Wilson
Sarah Wood
Susan Wright
Daniel Yoder
Alexandria Youngs

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Atalie Bale	Dani Don	Josh King
Bennie Bardales	Josh Becker	Andrew Knighten
Derek Batt	Hunter Hall	Kevin Layne
Keith Bauer	Carl Hays	Alyssia Lindsay
Zach Breazeale	Tara Hennings	Justin Mock
Dani Bruno	Ryan Hill	JT Nelson
Joseph Bruno	Jonathan Houghton	Liz Ponto
Nick Cahill	Jacob Hudgens	Sarah Thacker
Shane Clawson	Hannah Jorgensen	

Sonja Meberg
spends times with
her friend during
her PCI trip for
SAM (Senior Adult
Ministry).



Caleb Ebersole
throws a log during
the Brawny Games
at the Townhouses.



Sarah Becker slides down the
water slide at her last All College
Picnic.



Lydia Kirkpatrick serves the ball during a JV volleyball game.



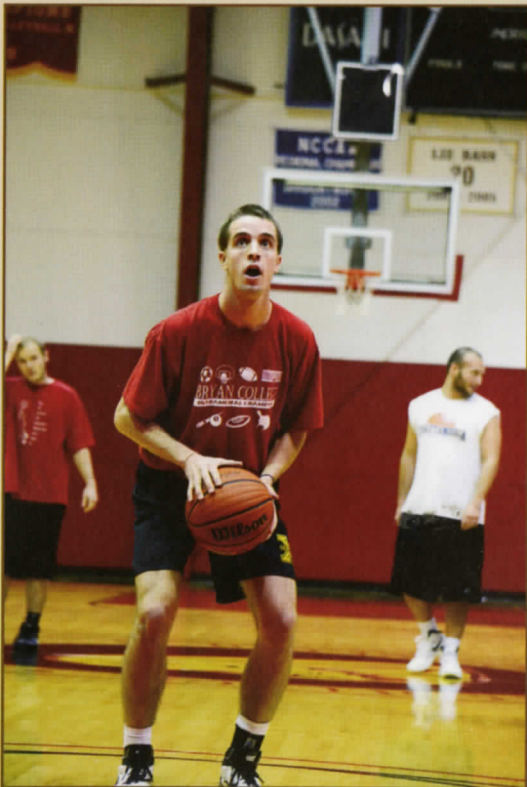
Harry Sherwood supports the men's basketball team by playing the drums.



Susan Wright gets ready for an event for the seniors and new freshmen. This event provides a way for the new freshmen to become acquainted with the seniors.



Lauren Twombly, Kelsey Williamson, Ashley Boyd and Betsy Hailes perform during their senior recital.



Lee Rickman shoots a free throw in intramural basketball.

THE FINAL EVENT

Indoor graduation doesn't dampen joy for seniors

Beautiful day, bright sun, blue sky, yet my phone is telling me thunderstorms and graduation has been moved inside. Bryan's outdoor ceremony in the Triangle is beautiful but this indoor ceremony was special.

A friend of the college, Augustine Asir, traveled from India to witness the graduation of many of his friends -- friends who had come to India to minister with him. Dr. Stephen Livesay awarded him with an honorary doctorate. Among the cap-and-gown clad 2012 graduates, was a group of 1962 Golden Grads receiving their 50-year diploma.

Even though the walls in Rudd were dark and dreary, the excitement of each student radiated as he received his diploma. Many students have great plans for their lives and graduating from Bryan is the first step in this plan. They graduated with more than the knowledge from their major.

Carlin Nasiatka stated, "Bryan College has

taught me that everything is a mix of beauty and brokenness - which means nothing will ever be perfect this side of heaven, but God is always willing to manifest Himself in even the most horrible evil or frustrating situation." Lauren Twombly said, "At Bryan College I came to an overwhelming realization of my passion for theater, as well as the understanding that my talents belong to God and that He wants me to pursue them with all my heart for Him."

Statements like these make Bryan unique. The logo, Christ Above All, truly is the motto of most students who choose Bryan. The ceremony closed with the Alma Mater. Hours later cars full of graduates pulled off The Hill to begin the next part of their journey, excited about their school, their degree and their God.

By Hannah Kelly



Engaged during his senior year, Aaron Heidorn graduated with a degree in Business Management and began his new freedom by getting married a few weeks after graduation.



Audrey Vordenbaum graduated with a degree in Spanish: Secondary Education.



T.J. Harris graduated with a degree in Business Economics/Finance.





Above: Christian ministry major Nick Pacurari and psychology major and RA Rachel Lowdermilk pose for a picture after graduation. After dating throughout all four years, they are engaged and plan to continue their education at New Orleans Seminary.



Above: Politics and government major Ryan Anderson and business management major Chase Clem are glad to be finished with college and their Clauson and Lay classes.

Continuing the family tradition, Nick Tuttle follows his mother, brother and grandparents as Bryan graduates. Tuttle graduated with a business degree with the Management/Finance/Economics option.



Right: Rebecca Cook faces life after college with a smile and a degree in Spanish.

Below: Seniors listen to Dr. Stephen Livesay address them for the final time as students.



Ryan Moore



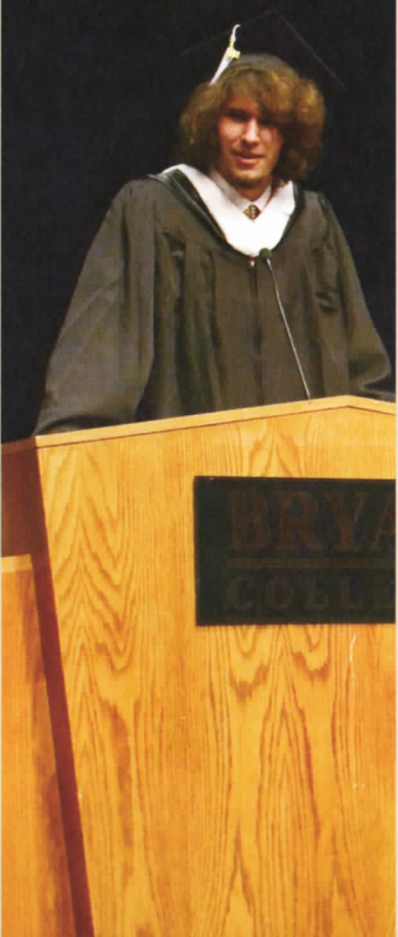
Emily Caldwell



Matt Green



Joel Peckman, a corporate communications major, was selected by his class to give the commencement address.



Below: Matt Wiggins, who finished school as a commuter, served as an RA his junior year. Matt received a degree in Christian Ministry: Youth.



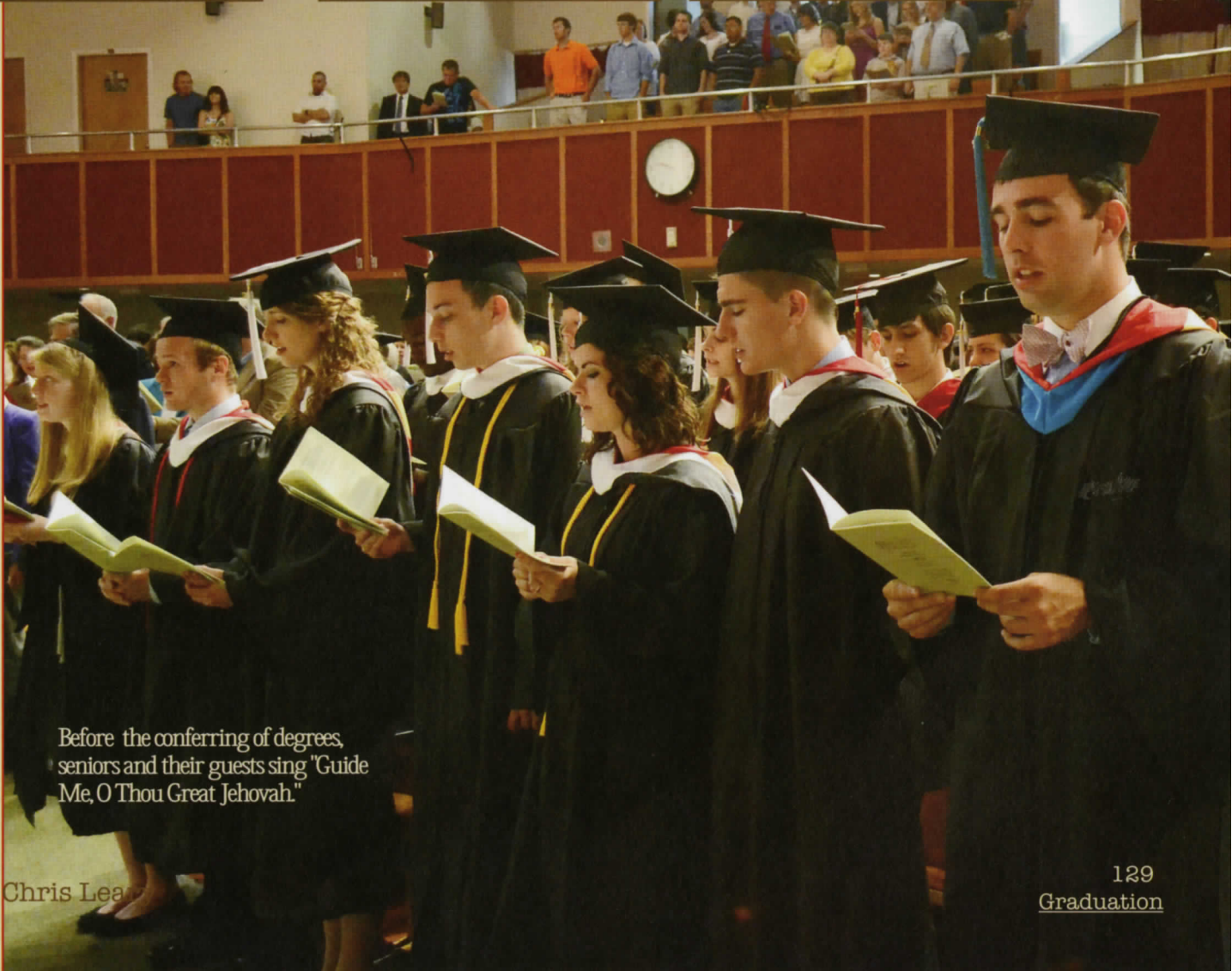
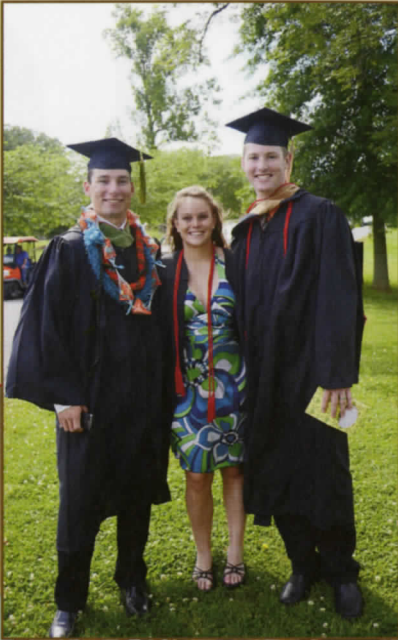
Trent Snyder and Stephen Bryan show off their diploma covers. While the covers look the same, their degrees were very different. Trent studied business administration: economics and finance. Stephen was a history major.



1,2,3...Caleb and Annalyn Ebersole met, married and gave birth to baby Addi all while living at Bryan College.



Jordan Day sports some serious graduation day bling around his neck. Carli and Steven Brown share his joy.



Before the conferring of degrees, seniors and their guests sing "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

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Anna Thomas



Anna,
We thank you for how you've chosen to live excellently in academics, character, athletics, and (most of all) in your spiritual walk. Congratulations and thanks for the memories.

Love from your biggest fans,
Mom and Dad

Lia Varela

Dear Lia,

We are so thankful to the Lord for you and for what you have accomplished but most of all for the sweet aroma of Jesus in your life. You are a joy because the Lord is having His way in your life. We are confident of this: "He who began a good work in you will bring it to completion at the day of Jesus Christ" (Philippians 1:6). May your walk be always close to Him and may you see much spiritual fruit because of it.

This is our prayer to you: "that your love may abound more and more with knowledge and discernment, so that you may approve what is excellent, and so be pure and blameless until the day of Christ, filled with the fruit of righteousness that comes through Jesus Christ, to the glory and praise of God (Philippians 1:9-11).

We couldn't be more proud or love you more,
Dad and Mom



Garrett | Lemons

Garrett,

You are fearfully and wonderfully made! God has been and will continue to be Sovereign in your life ever in the things you have not understood or won't understand. Over the years, you have grown in wisdom and statue, and in favor with God and man. You have brought much joy to our lives and you have experienced much joy in your 22 years! Now, be who God intended you to be -- do all that He asks of you and your life will be full!

The three of us [God and your parents] could not be more proud of your accomplishments or more awed by witnessing the man you have become. We cannot wait to see how you positively influence the world with your constant faith, awesome brain and captivating smile. (Yes, we are a bit biased!!!) We love you buddy!!!

Mom & Dad

